

terrorist leaflets threatening

resumption of violence, he said

that if violence was resumed

"we should all go through hell

Addressing himself to the

Turkish community in his

second broadcast within a week,

Sir Hugh said his purpose was

to re-establish close friendship

between the Turks and the

power to that end. I am de-

termined to see that their

lights and interests are pro-

To the Greek Cypriot com-

munity he said he understood

their impatience and "I greatly

inevitably taken place."

regret the delay which has

Disastrous

But, he went on, "a return to

a campaign of violence would

be disastrous. Reasonable dis-

cussion and negotiation would

be impossible, and great hard-

ships would fell on everyone in

"It would be a dismol trakedy

If we were to sink back into the

wrotched conditions of the past

and it we missed a chance to

settle our disputes as amongst

allies by reason, and common

"It is still not too much to

hope that this can be done if the

Macmillan

Wins Warm

Welcome

Mr Harold Macmillan, the

British Prime Ministor,

was mobbed by 1,000

cheering schoolgirl auto-

graph-hunters when he

suburb of Box Hill today.

Seeing the welcome waiting

To a ragged, corpulent man

visited the

Melbourno

Melbourne, Feb. 7.

peace is kept."-Reuter.

tribufilantity - He saided.

He said, "I shall do all in my

to no purpose."

Cyprus Government.

tected.



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THE DAY

REMINDER

this moment in 1945 Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin were in conference at! the . Crimean seaside was within sight; all that remained to do was to plan For the war itsolf, they still maintained their policy of "unconditional surrender."

It is easy to be wise after the event, but in the light of conditions that have affair, we are forced to the conclusion that once again, as at previous conferences right back to the Conference of Vienna, an ignorance of international affairs left dangerous loopholes in their conclusions.

The Yalta agreement has been much criticised on the ground that it left Russia with a free hand in Eastern Europe which has led to what is called the Iron Curtain, but at the time Stalin gave his personal pledge that Russia would assist "the peoples of the Axis satellite States to create democratic instltutions of their own personal choice."

Seemed Fair

THAT seemed fair enough, L for the fault was not in accepting Stalin's word, but the inability to see how this pledge would eventually be interpreted by Stalin. That there were wise men in

Britain is shown by the fact that when the Yalta agreement was debated in the House of Commons, 21 Conservative members of Parliament challenged division.

They lost, of course, for the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, told the House, "Marshal' Stalin and the Soviet leaders wish to live in honourable friendship and equality with the Western democracies", and he concluded by saying that he felt sure their word was their bond.

In no sense has the Communist world kept its word. Within a few days of the signing of the Yalta agreement the Russian envoy in Bucharest gave an ultimatum to King Michael of Rumania to get out and make way for a Communist government.

government handpicked forced upon them. What a pity both Churchill

and Roosevelt did not conthing for future conference leaders to bear in mind ference table with Russia, a meeting.-United Press.

No Hope If Terrorism Renewed

Nicosia, Feb. 7. prevailed since that historic Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, said in a broadcast tonight that there would be "no hope for the island if riot and terror return.

Condolences From HK Footballers

The Hongkong Football Association has officially requested all teams taking part in League Matches in all divisions today and tomorrow to observe a twominute silence before the start of play, and all players to wear black arm-bands throughout the game as a mark of respect for the deads of members of the Manchester United Football Team in Munich.

Last night, the Hongkong Football Association sent a telegram to the Manchester United Footexpressing ball Club sympathy for the Munich tragedy. The cable said: "Deeply shooked and srieved to

learn of the traple death of 11 of your officials and players. Please convey to members of their families and your Club our most profound sympathy. " !!!! Flags at football clubs will be flown at half-must

UN Outer Space Meeting

Washington, Feb. 7. New Zealand Ambassador Sir Leslie Munro, who is President of the UN General Assembly, And the Poles had a Soviet believes that the next regular Assembly meeting in September should discuss the question of control of outer space.

Diplomatic officials said Munro sider Lord Dewar's epigram: hopes before the meeting is held "If a man says his word is that a meeting of legal and as good as his bond, take scientific experts could be con-'his bond." This is some- vened to advise the Assembly on this subject.

However they said Munro does when they sit at the con- not intend himself to call such

Manchester **Players'** Condition

Matt Busby, Manchester United Manager, injured In yesterday's plane crash was reported tonight to be "somewhat worse." The news was given in a hospital bulletin timed 8 p.m. local time (7 p.m. GMT) tonight.

Munich, Feb. 7.

The condition of the other Manchester United injured was given as follows: Albert Scanlonestisfactory, Jackie Bisnohflower—unchanged, Duncan Edwards — better, Dennia Viollet-good, John Berry -- unchanged, Ray Wood-good, Ken Morgans —good, Bobby Chariton—

The team were insured by their club for £210,000, It was learned here last

The airliner itself was Insured by Lloyds and other insurance companies for £150,000. It is octimated that taking into consideration the loss of the hull and

claims under passenger insurance policies, the accident will cost Lloyds and the insurance companion about £500,000.—Reuter.

Indonesian Rebels Nearing 'The Start'

Tokyo, Feb. 8. Indonesian Army rebels in Tokyo said early today that they were nearing "the start" when inform- post of Defence Minister. in Padang, Sumatra, had broadcast a demand that President Soekarno immediately ealmalb Cabinet of Prime Minister Djuanda.

"We are entering the starting line," Major Pantouw, spokesman for East Indonesian rebel leader Licut-Col. Viente Sumual

He told United Press in a brief interview, however, that Col Sumual, on a secret mission in Tokyo for the Sumatra rebel group, had not (as of 12 midnight JST-1500 GMT) received direct word of the broadcast from Padang.

GOING TO PLAN

"I hope to hear from Padang cometime tonight (before daybreak)," Pantouw said. But until a message is received from Padang, Pantouw said that neither he nor Sumual would comment further on the de-

"But everything is going plan," he said, repeating statement made late Friday

in Tokyo,—United Press.

SUPPORT ZHUKOV

London, Feb. 7. Moscow radio put a Soviet general on the air today to assure listeners that the Soviet Army has no differences with the Communist Party.

as another shot in the Commun- | monstrate the unity and steadist campaign to eradicate all fastness of the Communist semblance of support for former lighting men around the Cen-Defence Minister Marshal tral committee of the Party." Georgi Zhukov...

Zhukov was ousted from his post of Defence Minister last October 28 and replaced on the Presidium of the Soviet Communist Party four days later. The official indictment charged he had tried to separate the Army from the Party and had been a victim of the cult of personality.

Todny's broadcast by Maj. Gen. Pavel Musyakov said that the Army was solidly behind the Party.

· Ideological Side "The Porty leadership of the

armed Forces is the source of their strength," Musyakov said "Every weakening of that leadership, a divorce between the Army and Navy and the Party and the people will lead to a weakening of the alghting capacity of the Forces."

Musyakow is a little denoya. general who has not hitherto been in the Party limelight. He is believed to be concerned with the ideological side of the Army's transite

Commenting on Zhukov ouster today he said that Party cells in the Army and Navy proved" his dismissal from the flight." ed that the rebel station Their approval, he said, was "a fresh and striking de- three minutes, apparently in

> ceasing solicitude for strengthen-Forces." Musyakov said Party cells in the Army were currently

Churchill Going To Washington

Paris, Feb. 7.
Sir Winston Churchill has definitely accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to visit him in Washington in April, his Secretary, Mr Montagu Brown, told reporters today. Mr Brown said that Sir Win-

ston hopes that nothing will Sir Winston's visit will coincide with the showing . in two "Booster" engines, but

his paintings now touring engine will be added to give the American cities. . There has been a longstanding invitation from the

visit Washington. It was announced this week The first two Atlases fired in He would not elaborate on that! the President and Mrs June and September last year what was meant by "entering Eisenhower had asked Sir Win- blew up a few thousand feet off the starting line" nor reveal ston and Lady Churchill to stay the launching pad, but the next any further moves of the group at the White House if they de- two were successful and flew cided to made the trip.—Reuter. some 600 miles.—United Press.

The broadcast was seen here i holding meetings "which de-

. Today's .brondcast' was one of a series in recent months in which Soviet Generals have pledged the Army's loyalty to the Communist Party.

The fact that they do it 50 frequently, Western observers sald today, is an indication that much of the Army may still adhere to Zhukov, its chief World War II hero.-United

ATLAS ICBM **BLOWS**

New York, Feb. 7. The Air Force fired a glant Atlas infercontinental missilo today and it blow Itself up bigh in the sky over Cape Canaveral. A terse official announcement

said only, "The missile destroyed itself shortly after complehad already "ununimously ap- tion of the powered phase of its The Atlas rose for nearly

monstration of the Party's un- perfect order, but there was then a burst of smoke apparenting the battle might of our Armed ly touched off when its own monitor system indicated that something was wrong. An carlier announcement

gave no indication whether the test was considered successful. it said only that an Atlas had been given a "routine" The first statement, minutes

after the launching, said only that an Atlas ballistic missle was "lest-fired at 2436 and one-half p.m. (EST)", and that the test was "routine."

ENVELOPED IN SMOKE

. The missile sat enveloped in smoke for nearly 10 seconds the testimony and condition of after the Gring button was some of the witnesses, the ac- that Sputnik II will have circled pushed, gathering the thrust to cused's repudiation of the con- the earth 1,380 times by 0300 fling it skyward. Then it rose fession attributed to her, the GMT tomorrow.-United Press. slowly with orange flame prevent him from making the strenking behind it from the powerful jets. The Atlas, was flying on its

Washington of an exhibition of later in its development a third missile a bigger kick. The Atles is not expected to be flown the full 5,500 miles of President for Sir Winston to which it is copable until later in the year.

Valley

By "Rapier"

Pot O'Gold Agn Cook Outsider .- Pretender. RACE 2 Tai Ping Shan Cirrus

Mascot Outsider:-Yin Chi RACE 3 Carola:

Thousand Miles Million Dollars Outsider:—Alex's Gift. RACE 4 Gladsle

Five Gold Co-ordination . Outsider:—Angela RACE 5 King Kong Knock-down

Outsider.—Long Cue. RACE 6 Constellation Bayshore

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Outsider.-As You Like It. RACE 7 Esquiro Madam Fortune Na Pazi

Outsider.—Angel's Peorl. RACE 8 Aska Diamond Balkan Monarch Jemima P.

Outsider:—Ambition.

"The Turf' RACE 1

Cavalry Ann Cook Pot O'Gold Outsider:-Eureka. RACE 2 Tai Ping Shan Mascot

Viewpolnt: Outsider.-Victoria Peak. RACE 3 Carola

Dutch Courage Thousand Miles Outsider.—Firestone. RACE 4

Gladsio Five Gold Flectfoot Outsider.--Co-ordination RACE 5 King Kong

Long Cue Outsider:-Sportsmanship. RACE 6 As You Like It

Precious Gem Boat That Outsider:-Supreme Command. RACE 7 Angel's Pearl No Pazi

Distont Sky Outsider:—Gigha RACE 8 Asian Diamond Nashua Balkan Monarch Outsider.--Ambition.

The Turf's Progressive Places Race 2—Tai Ping Shan; Race 5—Tara;

Race 7—Angel's Pearl.

OUR TEASER TIP For Bace 5

King Poler was a this. Our Tonser Tip for the last race meeting.

"The dictionary says it means charming but we think it means a winner" (Winsome) was unplaced.

MPs Protest To Coty

A group of 76 left-wing La- legations that she had been torbour members of the British tured after arrest, and, above Parliament today urged French all, the refusal to allow the President Rene Coty to reprieve defence lawyer to deliver his Djemila Bourheld, an Algerian plea."-France-Presse. Moslem girl under death sentence, and to hold an investigation into her trial.

Djemila Bourheid was sentenced to death by the Algerian Military Court last July 15, for acts of terrorism. The Labour MPs said in a Mr Choo Hoey, 27, will tonight

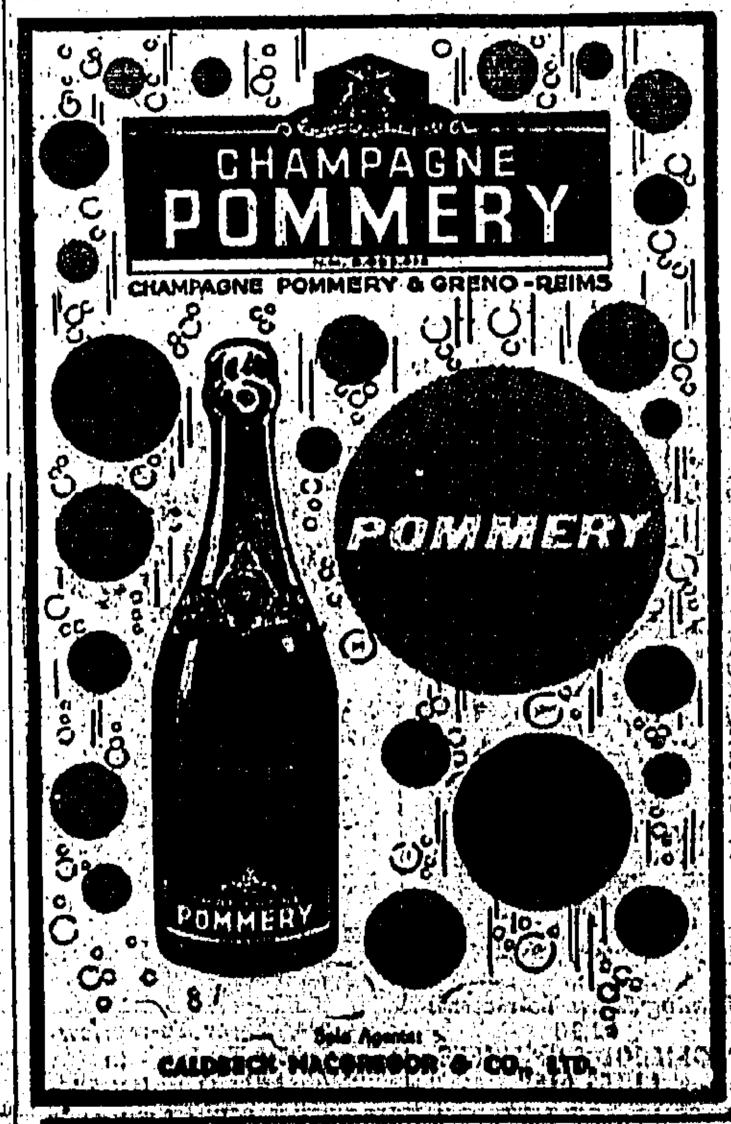
letter to Coty that there were conduct the Belgian National indications that the trial "was Orchestra in Brussels. of justice which are accepted in Asian ever to conduct . a France and other civilised coun- European national orchestra --

The letter cited "the haste which the trial was conducted,

London, Feb. 7. | failure to investigate her al-

First Asian

Singapore, Feb. 7. A young Singapore Chinese. not conducted in the standards | He is believed to be the first









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Morning Show To-morrow "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

ANTHONY FULLER

Costello," now showing at the King's and Princess is too well known even require comment these columns. In setting to write his book, Nicholas Monsarrat, went back to the old style of British novelists; I mean he employed the double theme. As a consequence, good story, it is also a Irish lord as handsome as powerful expose of those the devil, give him a love for sub-human monsters who horses and gambling, pertures in the name charity.

Now comes the question. Is the film better than the book? For the first time I can remember I give it as my opinion that the flim is better than the book and I think the problem worked out in a better way. A trifle dramatle, but by no means beyond the bounds of plausibil-

ances. First, the comeback of playing this film today, but I THE film industry is now performance. It is not everyoutstanding screen perform-Joan Crawford. She plays the am still mystified to know how role of the American woman who takes charge of Esther when the latter shared the hovel of the brutes, as dumb as they, and more horrible in that she had human form.

Miss Crawford, moved by Lity, performs a work of charity, who sing "The Dear Little Then to her life comes one who Shamrock" on March 17, Peggy shows that she is on to "a good Cummins, Terence Morgan, thing" if only she exploits it. So we see the change.

You can imagine how difficult is together. It to play the part of one who is stricken with the trinity of affliction: deaf, dumb, and blind. Heather Sears has been TROM the sniff and sob neclaimed wherever this film has been shown. Her performance is now history, but you offering of R.K.O., a technishe is of all that is said of her.

ity in Esther's affliction, begins the huge publicity campalga that reaps a million

Without reservation, I acclaim "The Biory of Esther Costello" as one of the great films of the year; a film that should be seen by every thinking person.

667 THE March Hare" is a pleasing film with a "The Story of Eather Cos- plot well known to British tello" is not only a rattling film goers. Take one wastrel commercialise the misfor- mit him to lose the family tune of their fellow crea- estate on a horse's nose; then there you have it, a plot as Broadway. old as Killarney.

of course, the Derby is won in appeal. the last few minutes of the film. The film is notable for two A very exciting episode indeed. The Roxy and Broadway are

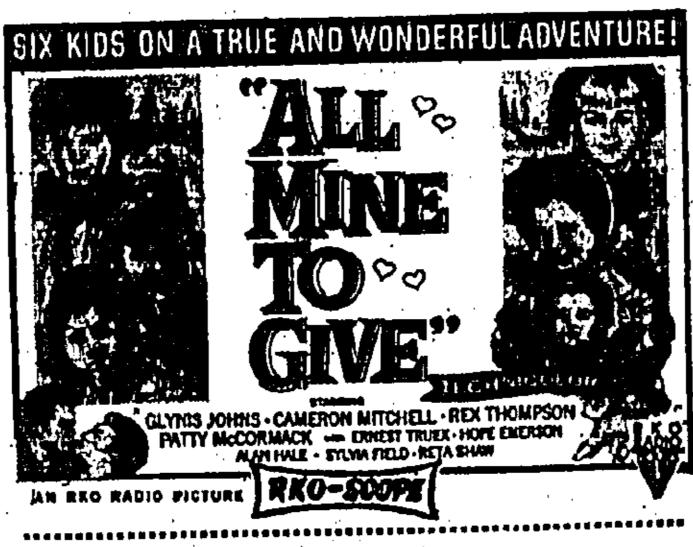
the crook jockey employed to pull the horse failed to do so. unless it was cut out. However, what with the aid of the 'crature' and the 'little folk' old Oireland gets there begorra!

A wonderful film for all those Wilfred Hyde White, Marita Hunt, and Cyril Cusack hold The next performance is that this CinemaScope and Eastman of Heather Sears as Esther. Colour piece of blamey

department comes this can see for yourself how worthy colour version of the magazine feature, "The Day They Once again Rossano Bruzzi Gave Babies Away." The plays the part of a cad. He it is who sees pecuniary opportun- Lee and Astor are showing

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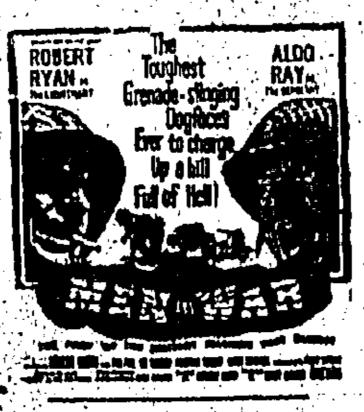
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young couple put up, only to out the tornier's reinternetted die and leave their six small of beauty, and the latter's children to be adopted by their romantic agony. kind-hearted neighbours. The story is claimed to be perfectly

Rex Thompson, who attracted favourable attention for his perhim as the eldest sister is 11- the same time it demands a of rescue him with the aid of year-old Patty McCormack, mature audience and in my an American heiress. And already a juvenile star on spinion should lead our local

to see, in the aqua tinted rain- story of courage and good matched by her ruthless deterdrenched green of Ireland. The neighbours, it is wholesome mination to achieve them. It is horses play a wonderful part as entertainment with a universal a masterplece of the foul and

have to ask myself however perfect example of the decadent There was no explanation, what is the age of the pub- as a work of art.

this "heart-throb saga" as licity boys who can introthe publicity has it. The duce such a film as "Gerfilm stars Glynis Johns and vaise" under the punch line, Cameron Mitchel as Mamie "Sin, Sex, and Sozzle"? It and Robert Eunson, young is morbid, sordid, and reeks Scottish immigrants who of moral decay and reaches settled in the Wisconsin out for that perverse artiswilderness a century ago. tic notion we find in Keats The story deals with the and Baudelaire, but withterrible ploneer struggle this out the former's refinement

"Gervaise", now showing at the Queen's is adapted from Emile Zola's "L'Assommoir" and made into a film by Rene formance in "The King and I," Clement. It is a masterpiece, plays the part of young Robbie and as a prestige picture is in this production. Along with without equal in town. But at censors to institute a classifier-The film has merit and popular tion of films that should be appeal, for films portraying shown to adult audiences only. Nevertheless, this film has children usually claim large au- The film received awards on some rare moments of beauty as diences here. Unsophisticated, the performance of Maria Schell you can see, and it's worth going of immense human interest, a whose tenement ambitions are

> reflected in a sewer. Along with her is Francois Perrier who gives a marvellous almost 60 years old, I one's picture, but it is the film for discriminating audiences. A

dank, as beautiful as moonlight

of a great expose of charity

fraud. Heather Sears, Joan

Crawford, and Rossano

LEE & ASTOR: "All Mine to

Give." A sad story of the

pionecting days in the

Cameron Mitchell, Rex

Thompson, and Taity

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The

an American heiress.

March Hare," British

comedy of horses, Ireland. Irish whiskey, fairles, and

Bridge," The story of

China's proud engineering

Glynia Johns,

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with Dana Andrews and Jean Hagen. HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Lone Three stars in the Star." Star State. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, and

Broderick Crawford. QUEEN'S: "The Lady Killers" Alco Guinness, Cecil Parker, Herbert Lom, and Katie Johnson. Also in the same programme, "The Red Balloon," a French fantasy.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Tin Star." An adaptation from the novel that put the

great in Westerns. Henry Fonds and Anthony Perkins LEE & ASTOR: "Campbell's Kingdom." A terrific drama set in the Canadian Rockies. Dirk Borarde, Stanley Baker, Michael Craig, and Barbara Murray.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's." A crazy story about this nightmare school, but heaps of fun by the way. Terry Thomas, George Cole, and Joyce Grenfell. ALHAMBRA: The manage-

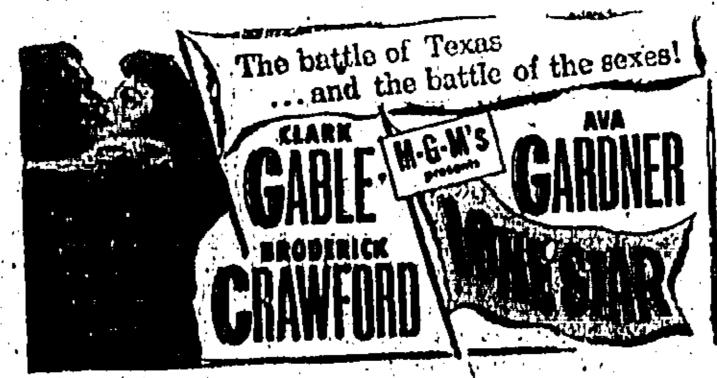
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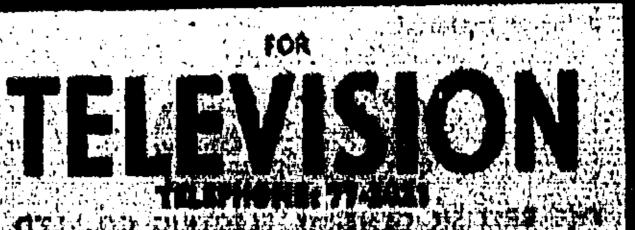
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TILEVEN-YEAR-OLD Peter Morris always Walked to school—almost two miles from his got out and began to climb cliff-top home to the centre of Auckland, New the boiler-house chimney. Zealand. He left at the same time each morning and he always arrived a few minutes before school hart, Commandant at the Royal began. Until one spring morning three months ago. . . .

Zealand this month.

PETER MORRIS

But John Ended

Up In Hospital

A mother sat by the hospital bed of her dan-

gerously ill six-year-old son last week and

prayed that he would never want to adven-

'Jolly Good Fun'

ture again.

For Mrs Elizabeth Hackling

the fear of three years, had hap-pened. Last week her son

John, a boy with the wander-

lust of his sallor father in his

smiling eyes, ran away again.

more times' before, sometimes as often as three times a week.

Nothing Mrs Hackling could

Always police brought him

John was staying at a hostel

for three weeks to see if a cure

could be found. But on his

way back from school the

adventure bug seized him

Unconscious

He walked into a station and

on to a train. . He was found

fater lying unconscious with a

fractured skull beside the track

near Wood Street Station,

Walthamstow, after a carriage

In Whipps Cross Hospital,

Mrs Hackling of Maryland

not all the gates and fences in

door was seen swinging open.

back. Always Mrs Hackling

feared something would happen

do would stop him wandering.

He just went off on his tricycle

or caught a train.

again.

litio a journey of 14,000 miles citor's office, Peter was harded 115-foot boiler-house chimney, that become a three-month over to his paternal grand- now being demolished after 45 headache to a Prime Minister father, Mr Thomas Morris, of years. and a nightmare to his parents. Monmouth. He will stay with To Peter it was all just a him until he salls back to New

great adventure. It began on October 1 last year. Peter met his grandmother, 57-year-old Mrs Edna Elshop, at a bus stop near his

She smiled, took him by the hand, and hailed a taxi It was such a nice day, she said-just right for a hollday.

The 'Holiday' The "holiday" covered &x ecuntries, by air, land, and sea Peter, still clutching his homework satchel, followed his rungrandmother without protest for week after week as they kept a mere jump ahend

of the international police. The route they followed was Auckland - Sydney - Perth -Durkirk _ Calais _ Folkestone-London.

As they travelled, Peter's parents sent frantic cables to friends in Australia and Britain, As the days became weeks they appealed for help to Cabinet Ministers, the Governor-General, and the Prime Minister of New Zealand.

The "holiday" ended wher Scotland Yard detectives met Poter and his grandmother in London.

Inventor Who. Cannot Gadgets

Ipswich inventor working on a new kind of sticky tape which, he says, will be equally useful for mending a puncture—or for scattering, to him. paper-chase fashion, to leave a luminous trail if one gets lost.

Mrs Joy Booth, the attractive young wife of Derrick, the man who cannot stop inventing ga igets, says:

"Sometimes, when I find bits of paper covered with diagrams all over the house. I feel I could Then I look round my ultra-model home and know that I am lucky after all to be married to a man with a head for gadgets."

That's Typical A half-empty bag of cement stood in the middle of the drawing-room floor as we talk- [Leytonstone, as he waited for ed in the Booth bungalow. an emergency operation, his "That's typical," said Mrs mother sat holding his hand. "It means that Derrick is going to make something Square, Stratford, who is expretty big this time—as soon as peeting a baby, said: "He is a he has got the plans straight in good bby and very happy but

Mr Booth is the Englishman the world can stop him when who recently was awarded he gets this urge to go off." £106 by the United States Air Force for perfecting a safety device at Bentwaters, fighter bomber station, near Ipswich. NO CRACKLING from the European HQ of the USAF.

These Boys Classroom

approved school, near here, are soon to build themselves a single-storey block of six classrooms. They have already built their

They have already built their cwn gymnasium, carpenter's shop and drawing office, as well as erecting houses for two members of the staff and modernising a number of cottages in the school grounds.

Mr Cyril Cooper, the headmaster, said that it would take about two years to build the classrooms, and would save the school about 27,000,—United Press.

General Gets | Smallest Wife In The World? A Whim To Climb A Chimney

THE Army staff car swept to a halt. There was, a flurry of smart salutes. Then the general

Major-General R. W. Urgu-Military Academy, Sandhurst, was satisfying a whim.

He wanted to be the man to That day his walk turned | Last week, in a London soli- knock the first brick off the

ARMY DENIMS

hundred watched from a respectful distance as the general received a pair of carefully pressed Army

A mummur of surprise greeted the fact that they fitted perfeetly, instead of ending 6in. up the general's leg, as denims usually do.

Then he was off. Ten minutes later his red-banded cap appeared over the smokeblackened chimney rim. ragged cheer came from the crowd as the general bent and lifted a loose brick....

At the bottom there were more salutes. A batman took the general's denims. Off swept the staff car to bear the general back to his house.

London.



Mrs Jean Ryan, 42, of Frankaton, Australia, claims to be the smallest wife in the world. She is just three feet two inches in height and is married to 43-yearold Peter Ryan, who is five feet nine inches.

She has a daughter Lynetts, 16, by a former marriage and she is only half an inch taller than her mother. Mrs Ryan is the youngest of. her family -- three of her

brothers are over six feet and one is five feet nine inches. Mother and daughter are often taken for "little alsters".

The 88-inch wife rides about on a specially constructed 16-inch bloycle and uses an especially low-built refrigerator.

Her husband, who is a deep soa diver with the Adelaide Harbour Board, met his wife through a hospital radio programme,-Keystone.

coat to raise money to please

Mr Scrokin was described in court as a man with a clear record. Three years is stiff for a first offence. Is free love in Russia on the way out?

What, too, of Mr Sorokin's little nest-egg of about £400? Has Capitalism been restored to the Soviet Union?

MARRIAGE and the LURE OF ROUBLES

From Moscow comes the cautionary tale of a Mr Sorokin and a stolen overcoat. It was magistrates and reported by Police Court Reporter M Levinson in the "Vechernaya (Moscow Evening News, price 20 kopeks-about

the lactory cloakroom at the time was a Mr Mihail Sergeyevitch Sorokin, an engineering specialist and laboratory chief, about 50 years of

The factory spokesman said it was impossible to occuse Mr Sorokin of such a crime. He was a man of substance. He had his own motor-car and 10,000 roubles in the bank, the police were told

Nevertheless, the missing coat was found in Mr. Sorokin's garage. He was taken to court.

There Mrs Sorokin came into the story. She had complained that her husband's pay-packet had been cut by half. Worried, she had gone to the factory to make inquiries.

Deception

There she had learned that her husband was deceiving her. He had fallen in love with a young and pretty westress. By coincidence presents and outings for the waltress cost him more than half his salary.

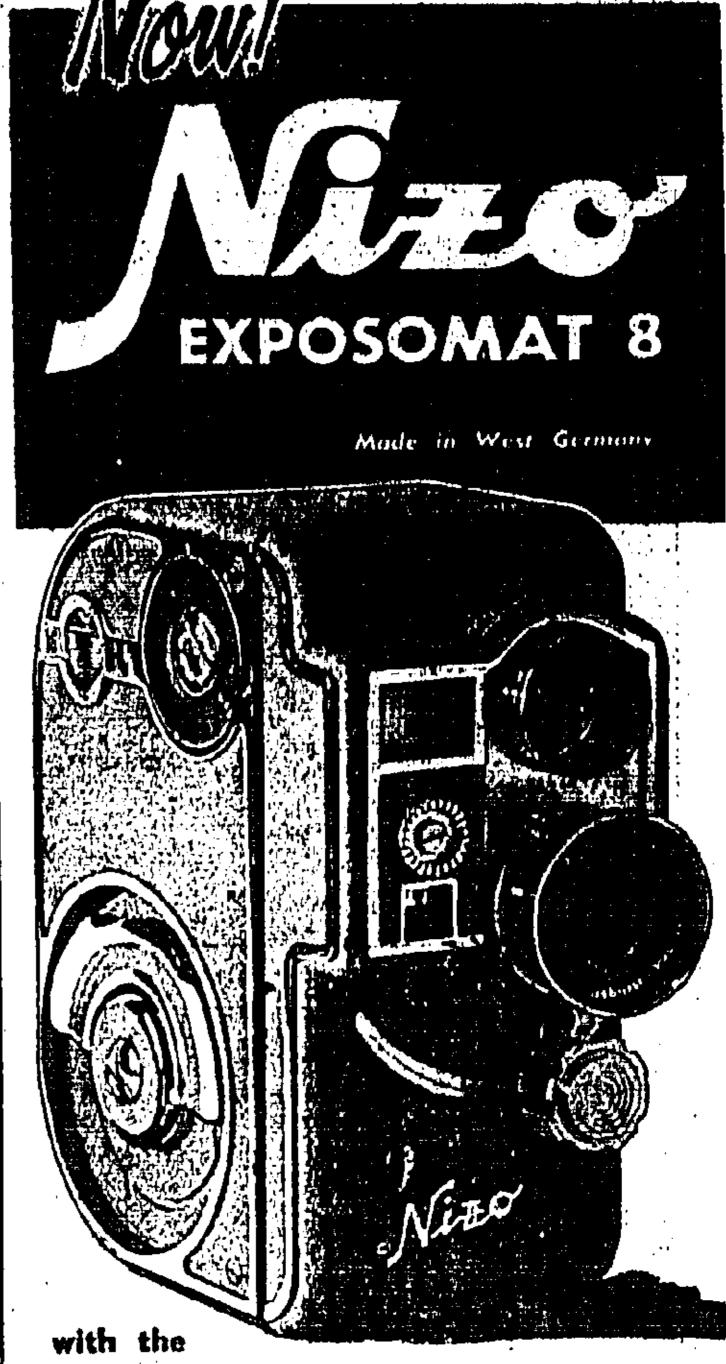
Mrs Scrokin put a stop to that. She arranged that the whole of his carnings should be paid direct to her.

This did not suit the pretty waitress. She cooled towards Mr Sorokin. He had stolen the

The court sentenced him to duced to three because of

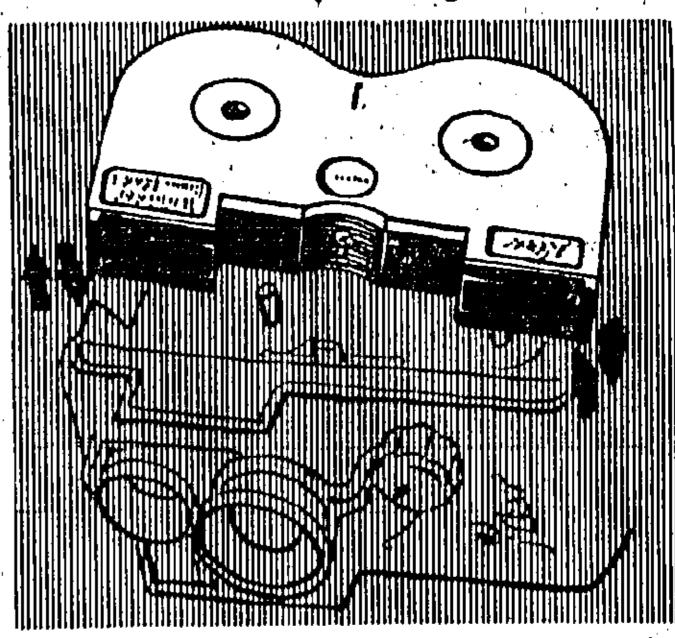
Deduction

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SWEET PAPERS HERE Liverpool.

A Liverpool cinema has introduced a "charter" protect patrons from late arrivals, crackling sweet papers and smoke in the auditorium.

Under the "charter" no one is allowed to enter the cinema while a film is in progress—there are brief intervals

Will Power-And A Wife He had done it a hundred or MOCK PILLS MADE MEN CUT SMOKING

Six'y men and women who wanted to stop smoking were given "anti-smoking" pills.

drugs designed to stop the smoking habit, others were just placebos sugar pills. Yet the results were identical! "This proves that drugs are valueless in stopping smoking. Only will-power can do it," said the doctor who organised the experiment,

He is Dr William Gordon White, senior medical officer at Morris Motors. Oxford. His "guinea-pigs" were 60 Morris workers. "I gave them some tablets and told them take two every four hours," Dr White said "All the tablets looked the same. But some contained lobeline, some contained

copper sulphate, and some were placebos. Copper sulphate is supposed to make eigerettes taste unpleasant and cure smokers by giving them nauses.

Lobeline, a drug derived from an American herb, is claimed to make a smoker lose all desire for a eigarette-without any unpleasant effects.

All looked alike. But while some contained Dr White went on: "At the end of a fortnight I found that one in four of my volunteers had either cut out smoking completely or roduced it drastically-regardless of which pills they had been given. found that over half were smoking less, and just under a quarter had not responded at

> Dr White summed up: "There is no short cut. If you want to give up smoking you have simply got to make up your mind to do it."

all-again, regardless of which pills they

Dr White used to smoke 30 cigarettes a day, but gave up five years ago. By will-power "and the encouragement of my wife." - Express

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FRIEND OR FOE?

LEFT: Three-year-old Linda Chalk was responsible for the reunion of her mother and father in Liverpool Divorce Court. Now she is on her way to Hongkong with father, Army Staff Sergeant John Chalk, and mother Barbara.







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Polio victim Christine Perrott (16) has just passed her General Certificate of Education. Now she wants to study painting—holding the brush in her teeth.



Run-away lovers Tessa Kennedy (19—shipping heiress) and play boy Dominic Elwes before their surprise flight to a wedding in the Dutch West Indies.



Because of the snow which struck Western Europe, officials in the international Monte Carlo Rally predicted that no more than 100 out of the 302 starters would finish the race. Here is the first car to arrive in France from the Glasgow starting point, seen passing the customs at Boulogne.

LEFT: Britain's newest Quads at home. London docker Bill Bennett and wife Mary pose with the six-week-old additions (all back at last from their incubators) to their Stepney home.

RiGHT: Resembly Phillips (19), with the Windmill Theatre which specialises in nude revues gets a prize..."Windmill Girl of the Year." Why? Because she kept calm and did not move when a man climbed on the stage and tried to grab her while she was posing in the "altogether". Had she moved there could have been trouble for the management. In Britain nudes may be shown in public only if they remain rock still.

EXPRESS PICTURES

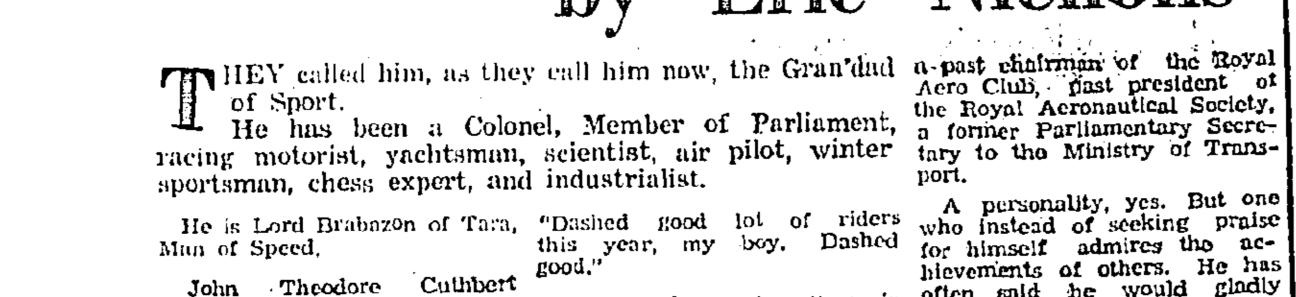




"Forgive the correction, but I'm NOT a ----- Monte Carlo Rallyist cluttering up the highway. I'm an examiner and this is Mrs. Farquharson-Smith about to fail her test."

Giants of Sport

Eric Nicholls



long. For as an adventurer— "I cannot get off as well as in sport and politics—danger I did when I was younger. has been his constant com- You see you have to go ten panion.

The same are would gladly have given his life for Sir have given his life for S

Instead of spending his old age in a club armchair, be- With my fat stomach I cannot hind an unread newspaper, oo that any more."
"Brub" goes off in search of speed. Nowadays, he finds it once a year on the Cresta Run at St. Moritz, where only last year he chalked up yet another speed victory.

He averaged 40 miles an racing, which he described as hour down the three-quarter giving you a "funny kind of mile course to, win the handicap, pleasure." His nearest rival was 19 years old. And the nearest in age,

life of Lord Brabazon. He pre- of making a fool of yourself, fers a crash helmet, knee pro- And Brab has always practised tectors, big boots, and metal- what he preaches. He believes backed gloves to slippers; lying that many. Englishmen never head first on a small steel do anything useful because in an armchair.

He knows every inch of the seven years ago he took into course. He has been down the the air over Kent what was the wars, since 1907, and has no thoughts of retiring from this exhausting pastime. In fact, he sets aside part of his annual holiday to make sure

Not so with him, Forty-bold young men who helped to conquer the skies.

He played a leading part in the development of civil aviation: pioneered the air mail service; was responsible for Hritain's daring use of aerial photography during World War I. His efforts carned him the language of the legion of he gets there.

His comments after his victory last year are typical of

the man. What then, had this "budding sportsman" to say after his amazing victory? "Well, you know, my boy," (he was speaking to a man over 40) "I think my success was due to a cerin those early days than his tuln devil-may-care feeling on the first run down.

'This was my first run this year. One usually makes a run or two before the handlesp. But this year I did not do so. As a general rule, the first run in the handleap is taken more alowly, you know, feeling the way and all that,

a very good speed. That helped 130-ton Bristol Brabazon-was velopment of alreraft, me in the handicap over the named after him. three runs and built up my .There is nothing of the sport- do when he retires?

this year, my boy. Dashed for himself admires the acyourself flat on your machine. officer") or for golf writer With my fat stomach I cannot and lovable"). push like hell and then throw

Brub, recently had thoughts of competing in stock car racing, which he described and stock for the described are recently and the described are racing.

a golfer's trolley on a course "You feel it is the sort of Royal and Ancient Club of St.
thing you would like to do in the middle of St. electing him their captain, the middle of Piccadilly when you are in a bad temper," he

"skeleton" toboggan to sitting they are afraid of being laughed have undoubtedly been as an at when they begin, air pioneer, as one of those Not so with him. Forty- bold young men who helped to

Military Cross, the Legion of Honour, and three mentions in

In World War II he played He boasis the registration number FLY 1 on his car as an even more vital role—as Minister of Transport and then Minister of Aircraft Production. For his services to the nation he was created a Baron Nothing was more hazardous in 1942.

a reminder of the days when,

although men laughed, he help-

circular mile flight in an all-

English machine in 1909 (for which he won a £1,000 prize).

or his victory in the Circuit

des Ardennes motor race in

But then a new idstrument

of speed is like a new toy

in the hands of Lord Brabazon

-something that must be ex-

ed to begin an era.

perimented with.

nir travel (he suffers from airsickness in the much smoother modern machines) and always journeys by boat and train to his annual rendezvous with a bob sleigh at St. Mortiz.

slowly, you know, feeling the It has always been so. Ap- But he is still fascinated by propriately, therefore, the engines and takes an immense way and all that.

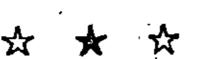
"But I let her rip and made world's largest alreast—the interest in the design and de-

Ask Lord Brabazon which of the many activities in a crowd-

He was the first man to haul

There have never been any is: have as many hobbies as and drove in the first race at of Lord Brabazon. He was A strangely quiet and sedate

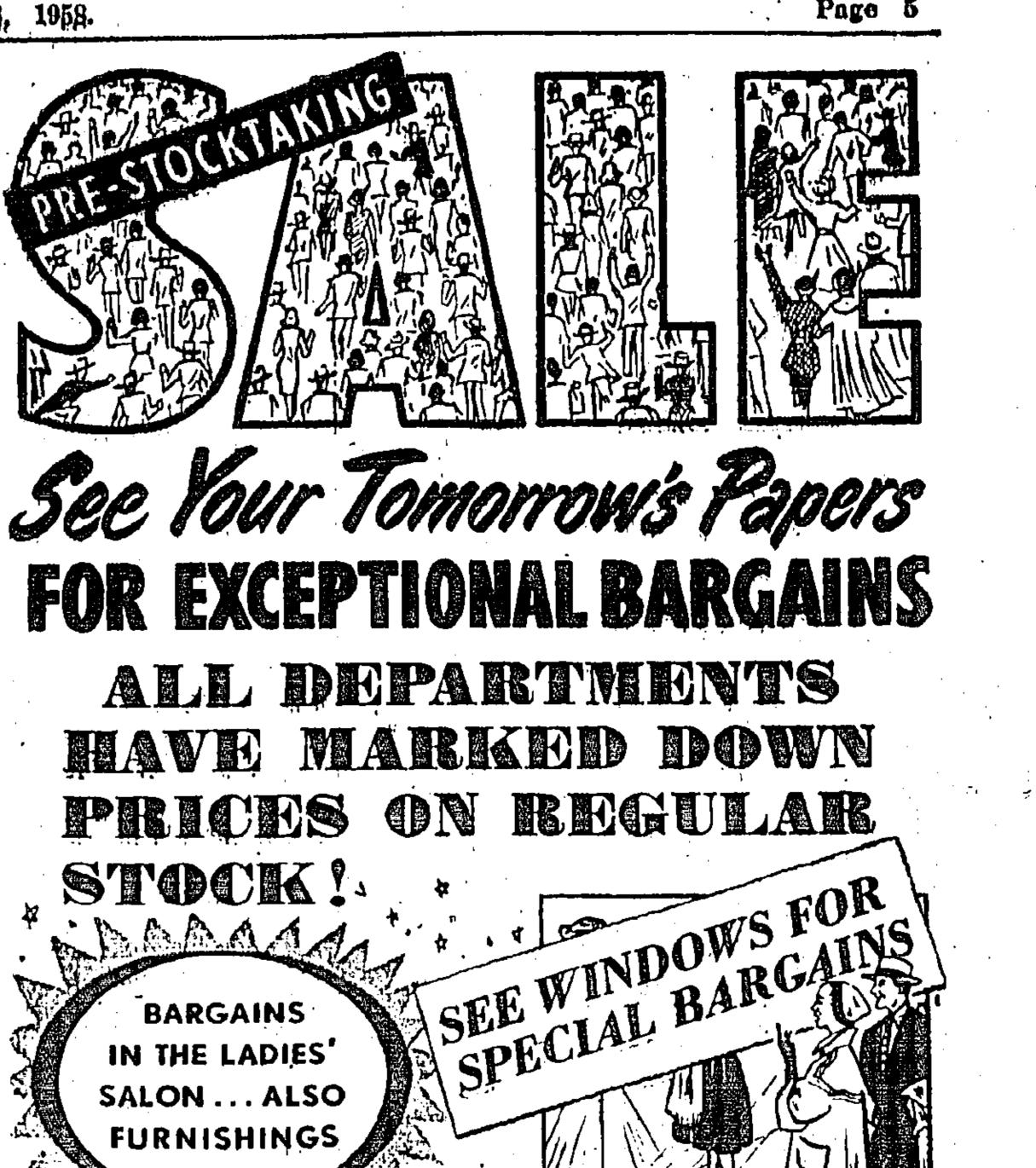
But his most useful activities



Ironically, he no longer likes

And what will Lord Brabazon

time tremendously to make me ing playboy about him. He is "I intend to sail for America the winner." chief of the Associated Com- to become butler to a wealthy And what did Lord Brabazon mercial Vehicles group, Pre-family. Failing that, I shall think of his competitors? sident of the Royal Institution, become a butter on the films."



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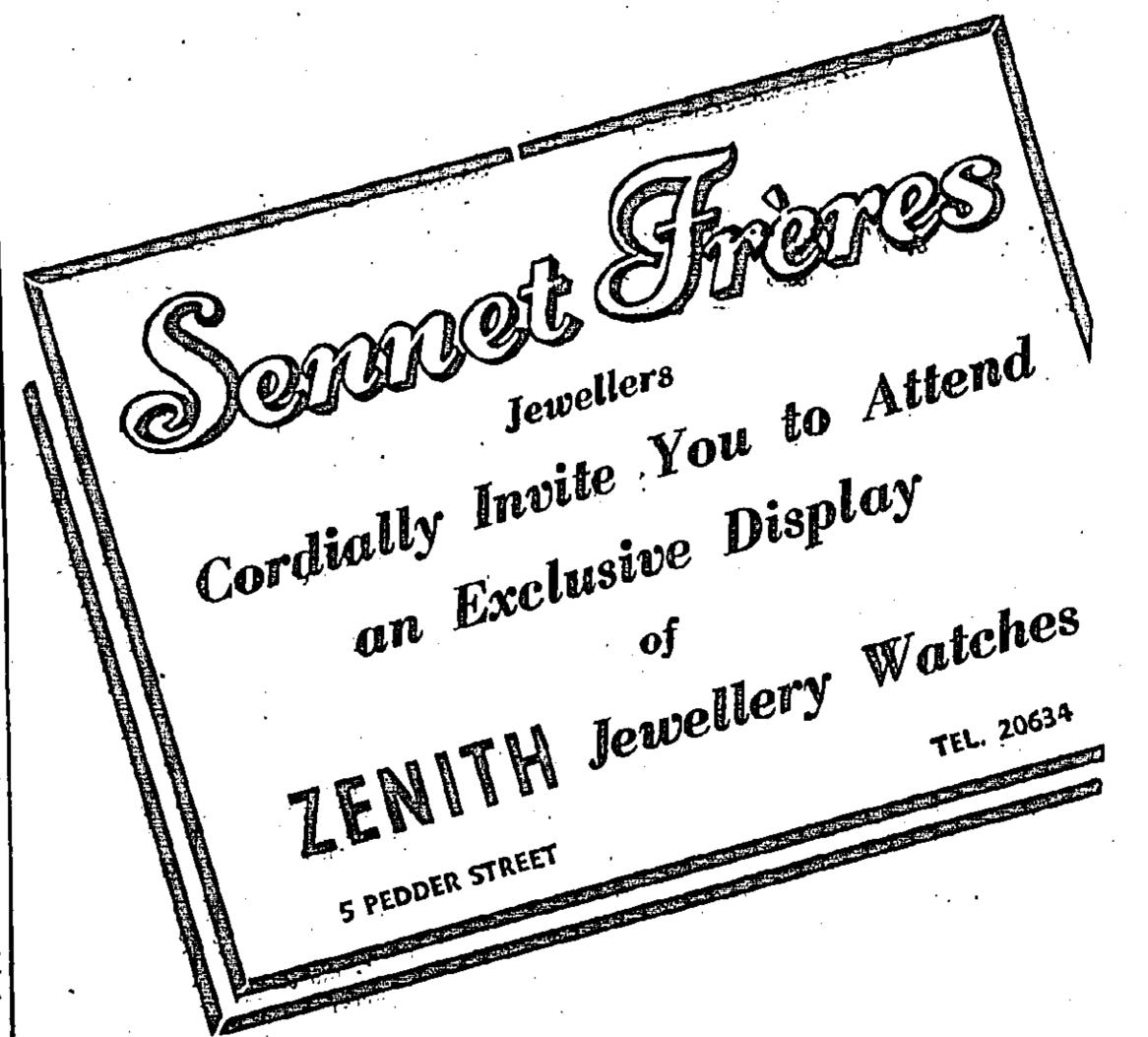
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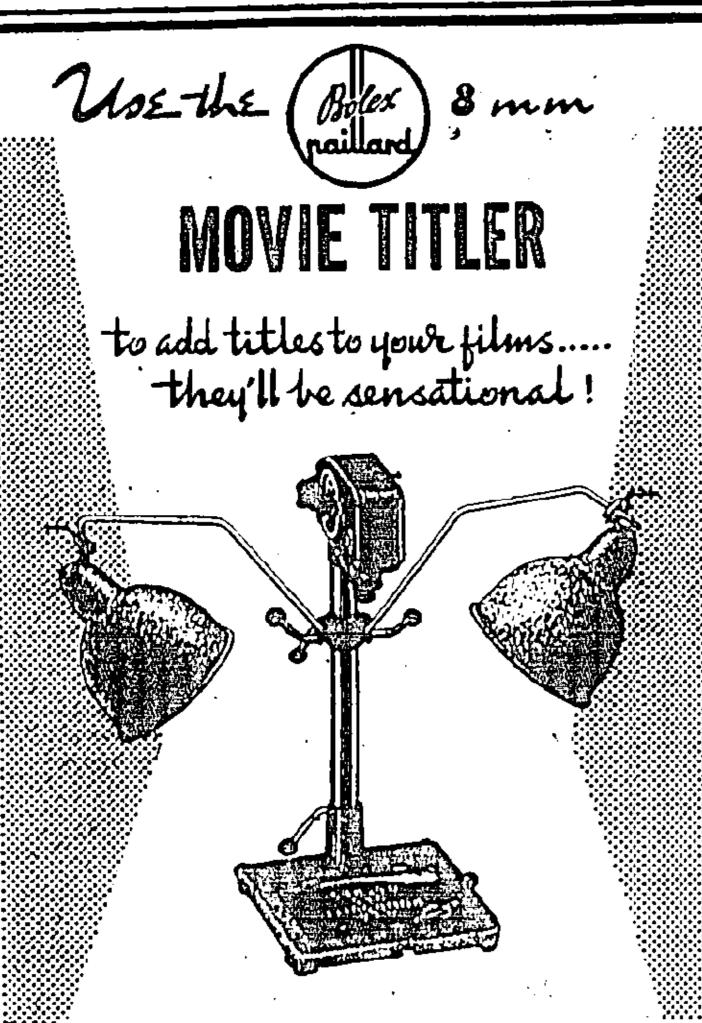
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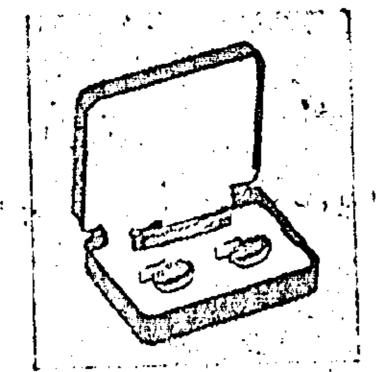


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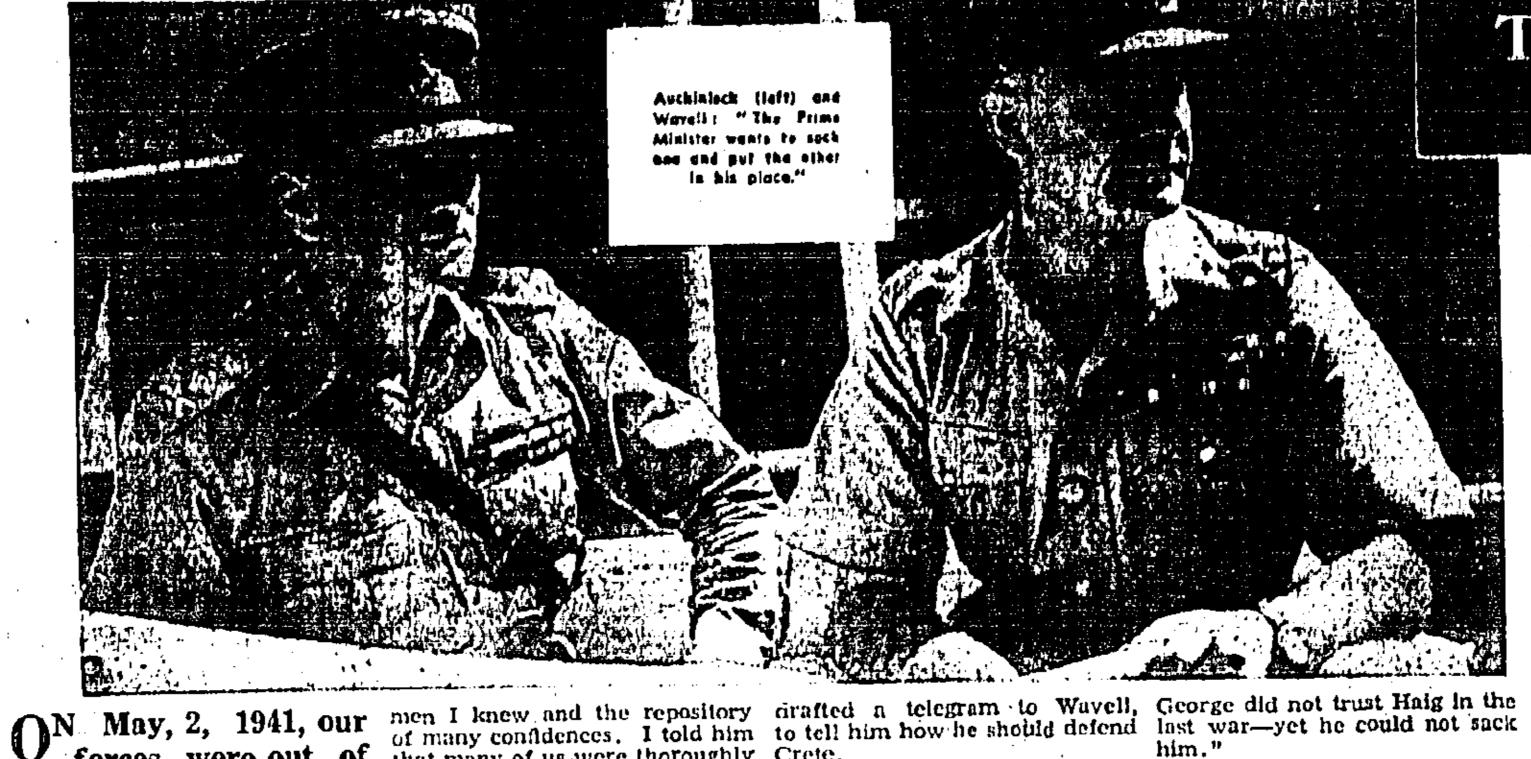
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ment was lost.

Germans were attacking elephants to push and the the the the the by this futile essential," "Hurl reinforcements this period, says of the Prime of his constant bludgeon-strokes Tobruk, and had pene- Smuts and Milner. defences.

General Wavell was uneasy about the defence of shelling our airfield at Habbaniyah; and Malta had

The whole situation in the Mediterranean had, in fact, deteriorated with extraordinary impidity. If the Germans had concentrated on the Middle East for the next few months, it is very doubtful whether we could. have held it. But Hitler; with his Russian plans, was about to come to our aid, as he so often dld at critical moments of the war.

well with the machinery for the year. military control of the war. The Meanwhile, he continued to gist of the criticisms was that play. Tom' Tiddler's Ground we were living from hand to across the dividing line which mouth on a diet of improvisa- should properly separate the tion and opportunism; that no sphere of the statesman and that clear-cut military appreciations of the technical advisers. Often, were being laid before the War Cabinet, for their discussion and approval or rejection; that from their very inception, military opinions were being distorted and coloured by the formidable advocacy of the Prime Minister; in fact, that he was not only advocate but witness, prosecutor and judge. He was also criticised for sending perdirectives Commanders-in-Chief without to the point of danger.

us felt in our hearts, that only Middle East." Churchill's magnificent and thought of this would not be fit who mattered'. for his job.

rifles, do not count in modern sack him." war—after all, we are not living in the age of Omdurman." met Lord Hankey one morning on my way to the War Office; he was one of the wisest

strategic sense."

forces were out of that many of us were thoroughly Crete. Greece and, according to uneasy at the way the machine He also asked us to produce Dill thought that Wavell's re-was running; and he replied that detailed plans for the occupa- moval would rock the Governour information, 45,000 I was the fourth person near tion of Syria, and many hours ment. He was the one big figure

direct concerning his methods ominous in Syria. changed, and the struggle be- a cup of coffee and a cigar" moment. His problem called

or more men had been the centre of things to tell him were wasted on this because in the Services at that stage of that in the course of a few days. We did not possess detailed the war; the public believed in the said it had been the knowledge of the dispositions of him, and so did the soldiers. But all the heavy equip- same, in some ways, with Lloyd the troops in Wavell's command. On the 26th the Prime but, on the other hand, I don't sphere in Whitehall nor of the George in the 1914-18 war; but For some reason, he would not Minister sent Wavell a stream of see how we can win it with angle from which I saw the Lloyd George, though a rogue usk Wavell, whose business it telegrams, in which he urged him." In the desert, the elephant, had had two steady old was, to produce the plan. By him on to take more active elephants to push him in the the end of the week everyone measures—"Victory in Crete is Professor Butler, writing of ings at the time, and the effects

trated a big sector of the believe that Menzies, both launched their attack on Crete, and so on. Dill' said to me, of conducting the war; but they After luncheon the Prime Few Commanders - in - Chief cannot have made any headway; Minister sent for Dill to come in history have ever had such Crete; the Iraqis were for the procedure remained un- to Downing Street and thave a row to hoe as Wavell at this

into Crete," "What about a Minister, "He was too much on our dally work, I know that Hankey, and I On May 19 the Germans stroke in the Western Desert?" Inclined to consider boldness a

OF WAR WINSTON QUOTES LLOYED GEORGE:

HE COULD mot get rid Of Hais

BUSINESS

It could not be denied that some sufficient qualification for high allowance for the fact that it at the time; but let me make it with justice, often without,

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said, "I don't see how we can a Colossus; but this would not win the war without Winston, be a true account of the atmo-

of the performances of our command." With that post-war soldiers had been distinctly poor, observation of an historian, we But Churchill could never make would all have heartly agreed took three years to train and crystal clear that we never equip an army; he preferred to censed to be aware of his abuse the generals, sometimes stature, or to feel other than dueply privileged to serve him.

Someone, about this time, He towered over us all like Prime Minister, if I were to shrink from recording our feel-

-(London Express Service).

tackled the Prime Minister and things were looking "Poor Wavell, I feel so sorry for tackled the Prime Minister and things were looking him with all these difficulties." Next week: Churchill's taunts kept US on our toes



grounds of his home, at Penrith.

been heavily bombed, with much damage to shipping and to the harbour. SACK

—Sir John Dill tells Churchill

tween personalities continued, with Churchill always in the At this time, criticism of ascendant, until Sir Alan Brooke Churchill was bitter and general, became Chief of the Imperial and it was said that all was not General Staff at the end of the

> as in the matter of the reinforcement of the Middle East, he was proved abundantly right;



for a most careful distribution of his forces and for a good sense of timing. The Navy wanted Cyrenaica to be cleared of the enemy if Crete had to be lost so that we should hold at least one side of the Eastern Mediterranean. It was important, too, to hold Cyprus, which was practically undefended.

The Cabinet were pressing hlm to occupy Syrla before the Germans could get there. This, he had said, would require three divisions (one of them

Director of Military Operatio na 1940-43, Apalatant Chief of ions and Intelligence) 1943-45. Imperial General Staff (Operat

professional advice; and for but we sometimes longed for a (in neither of which he ever armoured), and he had only one exhausting the Chiefs-of-Staff leader with more balance and indulged). less brilliance.

ting into words what many of General Auchinleck into the said he could not have Wavell from London, a mess would be

courageous leadership compen- Dill intended to tell him that, repeated his former advice: We were still suffering from sated for his deplorable strategic since it was obvious that he had "Back him or sack him." the effect of our national habit sense. When he heard Churchill tost confidence in Wavell, it was Churchill had replied: "It is of neglecting to create an army describing Wavell's plan for a right that he should get rid of not so simple as that. Lloyd until after the outbreak of war. possible evacuation of Egypt as him; that he, himself, had not "defeatist," Menzies said to him lost confidence, but that the that a general who had not Prime Minister was the man

'I'said that, on reflection, l had spoken to to sack Wavell—it would shake Menzles also about the poor per- public confidence, and it might formance, of our troops on appear that he was being made various occasions. "He does not a scapegoat. Dill told me later seem to realise," said Menzies, that the Prime Minister was in-"that men without proper equip- furlated by the advice he gave ment, and with nothing but him-"You must back him or

During the following week the Prime Minister abandoned for the moment his talk of sacking Wavell. He was concentrating on details of the dis-positions of forces in Crete, Tobruk and East Africa. * NOTE—According to agency sent to the War Office for inmestages, Mr Menties denied in sent to the War Office for incanberra that he had ever said formation, but many of the
directly or indirectly that His particulars he required we could
winston Churchill had a deplorable not supply. In the end he

ess brilliance.

On his return, Dili told me been told to selze Iraq in order
On the morning of May 6, that Churchill had finally de- to forestall the Germans, and a Among the most outspoken of when I went to see Sir John cided to get rid of Wavell, and column which had been sent to his critics was Mr Menzies, who Dill, the Chief of the Imperial to put Auchinleck in his place. do this, in conjunction with the was still in London. I never dis- General Staff, he said: "There He intended to send Wavell to troops landed at Basra, was stuck to put Auchinleck in his place. cussed the higher control of the is a serious matter to be settled India where, he thought, he half-way to Bagdad. One thing war with him, but I often heard today. The Prime Minister would enjoy "sitting under the seemed quite certain to us—that him pronouncing on it, and put- wants to sack Wavell and put pagoda tree." Churchill had if the battles were to be fought

hanging around in London, living made of them. But this was in a room in his club. Dill had not the Prime Minister's view.

COMMENTARY BYFRANKOWEN

opinions ("in fact, he was not Winston was dead right. technical advisors."

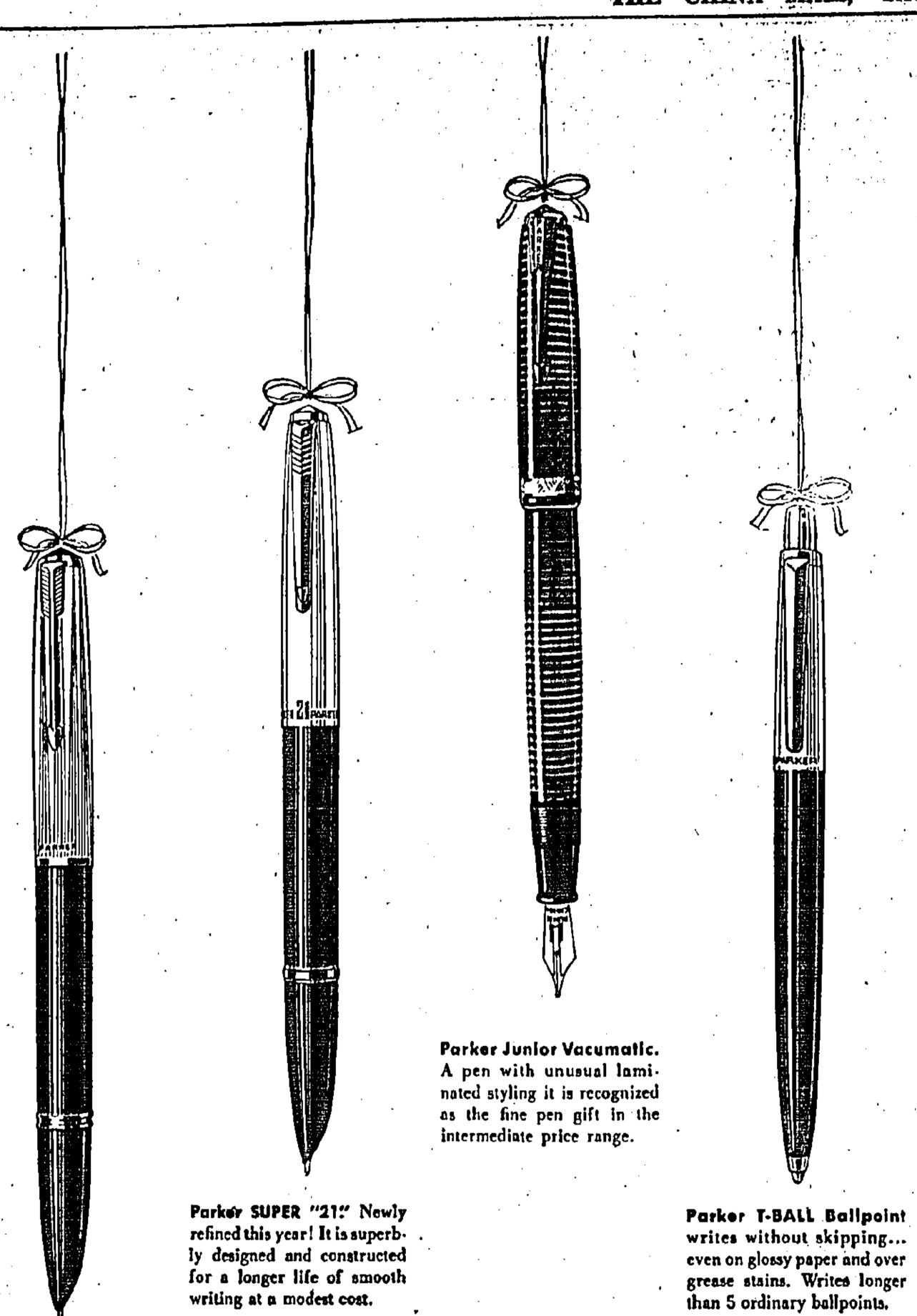
But where 18 that line? For admitted that on the issue of sending re- occasion?

AFTER condemning the Prime (from Britain, which in the A Minister, Winston Churchill, summer of 1941, the Soldiers for advocating his own military still expected Hitler to invade) only advocate, but witness, pro- it is true that the Prime

secutor and Judge"), General Minister turned out to be wrong Konnedy declares that until when he kept pressing General General Sir Alan Brooke became Wavell to launch an offensive: Chief of Imperial General Staff in the Western Desert, against the Civillan "continued to play that Commander's own sound Tom Tiddler's Ground scross judgment. But the Chiefs of the dividing line which should Staff. In Whitehall themselves properly separate the aphere of shared in this error, as the the statesman' and that of the reader will see later (in Instalment 0) the C.I.G.S. himself

General Kennedy himself, Im- So who was trespassing on mediately afterwards, admits Tom Tddler's ground on this

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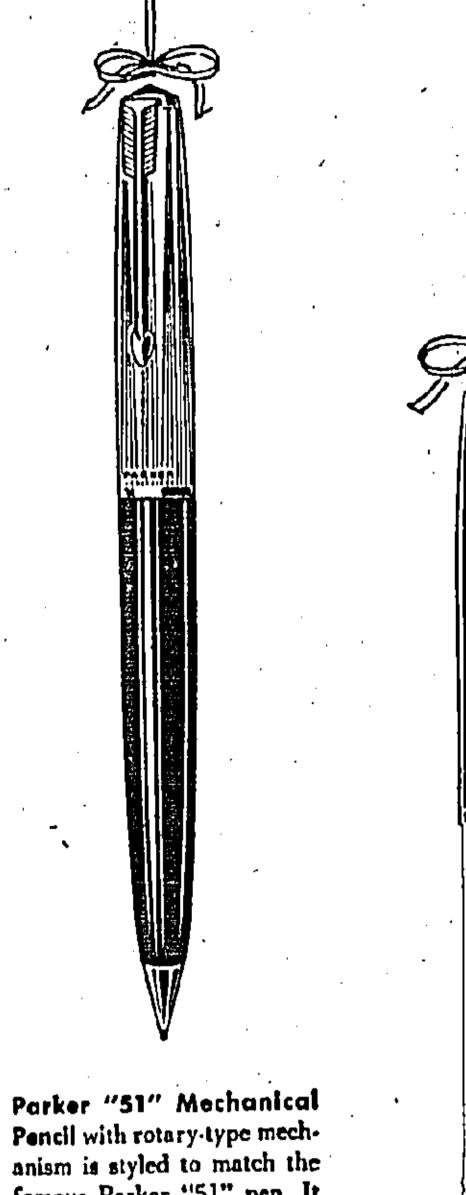


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- (7) VOCATIONAL SELECTION: Aptitude test, selection of University and Professions
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TO - this is not an ad-IN vertisement. The school does not yet exist.

Whether it ever will may depend a little on comments aroused by this article - so keep them gentle.

But the energetic thinker of all these thoughts, designer of the plan, has gone into the scheme to sufficient length to inspect buildings suitable for the project and to discuss the possibilities I had ever heard of sound like. He paused for a moment, tax- learn a bas's on which to judge in detail with officials of the unimaginative plodding. Education Department and with parents of probable pupils.

We were sitting at a table in Two neat rows of satay, one chille sauce, and before me in mine." steam rose from a huge plate of rice, shrimp, other things, and coccanut cream, called Laksah. you agree

A Judgment

DEHIND the steam Mr Young everyone that the potential D told me of the plan which he leaders of society should get the post graduate courses in the a certain amount, though not from an extensive tour of young get none. Most of them could ladies finishing schools in afford to learn at the best to tell which of the bubbling are not trained for. ideas in the fertile mind behind his eyes Mr Rene Young took seriously himself. But one senses behind the carefree spontaniety a judgment that assesses to a farthing the value, and to a sub-section of a twice amended bye-law the feasibility and the delicacy of every snag.

This favourite nephew of Malaya's "Sir Robert Ho Tung" -Sir Tan Cheng Lock sat ing rice and spun a tale of world citizenship that made the most advanced educational schemes

train the hand that rocks the cradle?

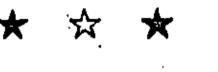
Malayan millions are here

dish, the voice behind its publicity secretaries of the ture, and cut, for others and for fragrant cloud recited "In Hongkong Junior Chamber of themselves. the West it may be that the Commerce) for finding a telling common man has an equal catch phrase, and then came chance to rise to be a leader of out with it . . . "We must," he the Malayan Association Club- society. But here in the East let said, "train the hand that rocks house. Duddell Street, of us agree that the rich are the cradle," Mr Rene Young rather more likely to succeed to (dentist) is a founder member. positions of social influence than those bern poor. And this situa-, came galore. Each conjured a nork, one beef, were stacked tion is not likely to be mended new picture of the rich and in front of saucers with scalding very much in your life time or gracious homes that would, by

"In these circumstances, don't

(Noises of agreement from world brings on me indicating mouth full of something very hot.)

"....lt is very important for brings to Hongkong direct from proper training. Men already get United States and Britain, and enough. But many of the women Switzerland. Behind the steam schools in the world but just do he was like a lighthearted not know of them, and so remain magician casually blowing up idle at home until the day they ideas, like smoke rings, just to are married and plunged into a see their effect. It was hard world they know little about and



"Ofton they cannot make speeches, entertain foreigners, or talk intelligently in language but their own.

"But there is something far more vital than this . . . the

apposite me at the small table in a world, she cannot under- table on the lawn ... or an Health, and holder of that unibehind clouds from my steam- stand herself bring up children American borbecue, Swiss versity's Gold Key for distinc- leadership. who will be at case in that fondu, or a Scandinavian tion, author of a Comprehensive

"Either her children will have to go out and find out for themselves, and reject their mother's

GRECIAN COSTUME--

ing an ability (that once made the effectiveness of fashion; and As I dived a spoon into the him one of the most successful study the choice of colour, tex-

After that phrase, headlines als, and golf. their influence, blend the ancient cultures of the East with newer ways that invention and a fast contracting, splitting

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propriate and gracious way all kinds of visitors".... "A familiar understanding of the highest standards of human "Community Leaders

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etiquette and social entertain- York. ment would be sought in English, Chinese, and other leading national traditions.

Informal Chinese banquets and provincial meals with all their afternoon tea, silver teapot, Fulbright scholar with emocrasbuigh.

The "cookery class" would give place to food knowledge.

sampled and recognised.

Sewing ... not very popular. But far more important to the modern Miss than learning to be a scamstress,—the lady pupils

lancing books on the head. Let the lady pupils learn associated skills like fencing riding a herse, dancing, swimming, ten-

And let them also have knowledge of a variety of party parlour games as well as a competent performance in the more scrious Mah Jong and Bridge.

In languages, let the school offer classes in modern languages, concentrating specially on the spoken usage of polite society . . . English, French, the Chinese national language. Spanish, and German.

Travel knowledge would en-

clude "Ecology" . . . the study of cultures, customs, and practices of all peoples, their were adding up to one conclusimilarities and variants. And for special groups, let the school erganise, for pupils who want to travel, tours to China, Japan, the Pacific Islands, the United States, England, Scandanavla, and Europe. And let the school make contact also with associnted Finishing Schools in Lon-The highest standards of don, Paris, Geneva, and New

One Conclusion

AS he spoke Mr Rene Young, forms and graces would mix in A son of Singapore millions, position of women in society and the curriculum with English dental surgeon, newly returned "How can a woman who lives kettle, and caddy, and brass tea Harvard Diploma of Public Orient—an area perhaps seri-Memorandum for the Improvement of Public Health Services in Malaya' (requested by the training, or they will learn. Eating would be a science in Rahman) and leader of a Hong- ing for leaders? only of her limited little world which all the best dishes of all kong band for traditional and grow up as strangers in the world should at least be Malay folk music . . . seemed As the lunch to have more on his mind than

Idea for Asia

just another bright idea in a brilliant mind-well stocked. Could it be that all these facets of a multiple personality

Could it have been something to do with five years spent on n poor mission station in the Philippines working as an unpald 7th Day Adventist mission-

This period of his life culminated with his posting to the Oral and Dental department of Bungkok Sanitorium and was Foreign Correspondents' Club? followed by a Fulbright scholarship that carried him to Harvard, England, and Switzer-

It was a period spent closely in contact with the financial heights and dopths of his native ously in need of enlightened

has thought of, for such leader. If you want to know the sort of ship, be one of the things the ledy I think would be the best East needs most? Rich train. Principal possible I would say ing for the rich? Leader train. Florence K. C. Yeo.

As the lunch plates were there are others, very suitable

bottle of Malayan beer, bottled and topped like champagne, was opened I asked Mr Young two final questions about his

man with an

"Where do you think such a finishing school could be situated?" He answered at once, but

with a question:

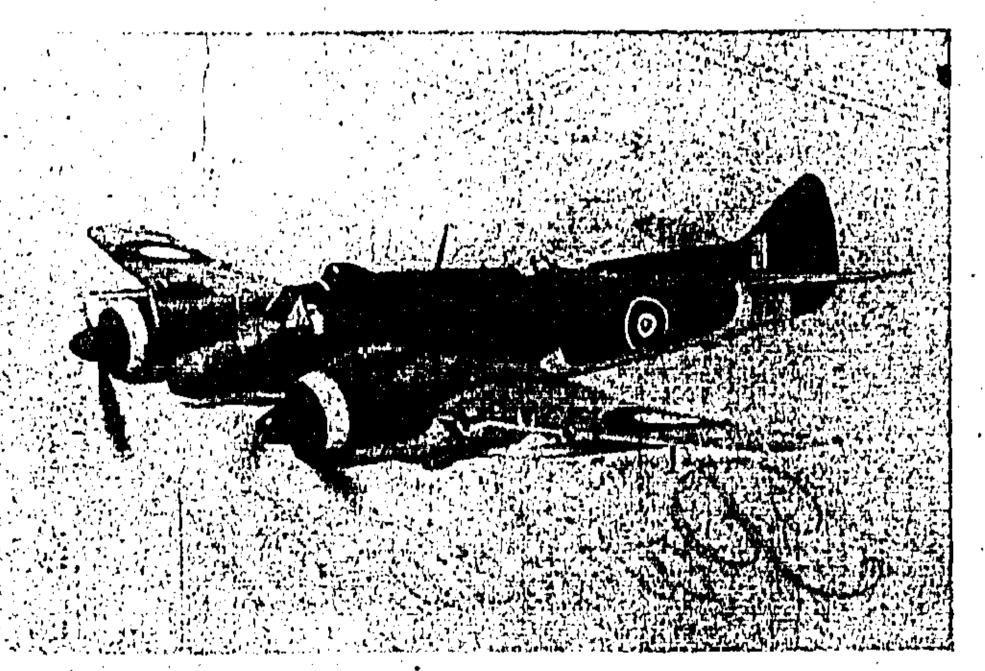
"What would you say to the I should like a place something like that." The second question was,

"If you could have anyone in the world who would you choose to be Principal of such a school?" He thought for a minute, and

then said. "Of course this If you want to know the sort of

He did, however, add that cleared away and another also, and not so far away.

BEAUFIGHTER CRASH



A' war-time crash, and the way a Rolex watch survived it, is the subject of Mr. S. W. Martin's letter addressed to The Rolex Watch Co., Ltd., Geneva, Switzerland.

"I bought Rolex Oyster Raleigh No. 162275/3478 in March 1942 in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, where I was serving as a Flying Instructor in the Royal Air Force. The watch was never off my wrist and gave perfect service, but its biggest test came in August 1944, when I was flying Beaufighters in Coastal Command. Returning from a mission, on one engine, I had to crash-land in a small field. It was a pretty rough landing and the Beau immediately caught fire and blew up. Needless to say I got out as quickly as possible, but suffered burns which kept me

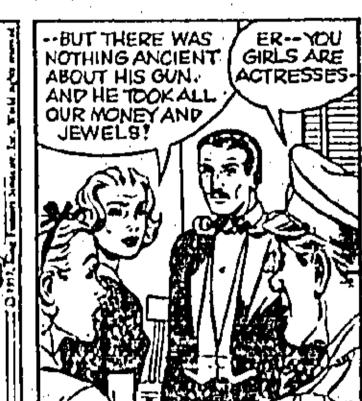
in hospital for nearly a year. Traditionally, the watch should have stopped at the exact time of the crash - the Rolex, following its own traditions, kept going. it ran down normally, and when was sufficiently interested in t things to have it rewound some weeks later, it carried on keeping perfect time. That there is still, eleven years after the crash, an unscarred ring on my left wrist will give you some idea of what the watch survived. The only effect of the intense heat .. Was to slightly shrink and dis-

colour the 'glass'

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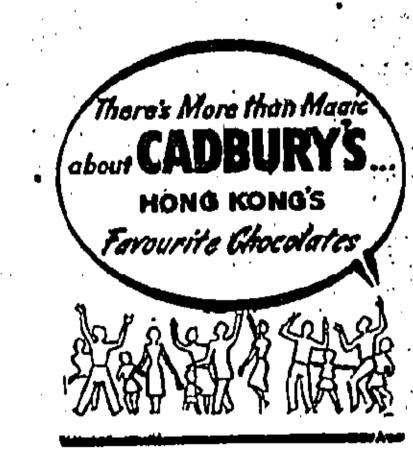






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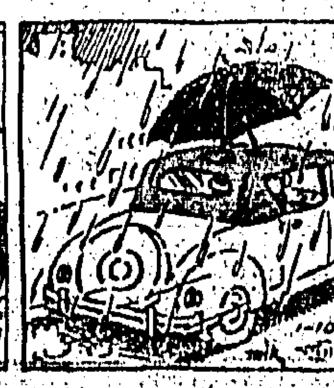
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

FOR AND AGAINST 'THE SACK'

From France

JACQUES Heim joined the anti-sack line of the new Paris fashion season with a young silhouette that made sophisticated mannequins look like the girl next door.

He re-shaped last season's sack into what he called a "spoor-shaped" silhouette. It was loose and rounded at the back, softly moulded to the feminine form in the

Hoim, like the other three designers who have shown in the first two days of the week-long spring season also gave plenty of attention to the waist. His youthful line also showed

plenty of leg. Helm's hems were 18 inches from the ground. That went for both daytime dresses falling

straight down from the hip and for bouffant evening skirts. He stuck to bloused and rounded shoulders to give a

soit-shaped silhouette. He himself told visitors at the show, "the waist is the pivot from which the model takes shapo." Heim's was the youngest-

looking collection so far this scason, "I wish I could wear that," sighed an elderly buyer as a strapless cocktail dress in pale pink organdy floated past,

It could have been worn by a teen-ager. Sophistication and subtlety were not lacking in Heim's collection. But the overall effect was youthful.

play for daytime. Heim bloused and belted the effect. backs of his dresses, softly movement to the line.

loose-fitting.

white checked wool had an it.



"Rue de Cendrier" a costume from SYMA in a small beige check design with a loose fitting jacket and at the back a martingale anchored with buttons.

pleated his young skirts to give helped to break an otherwise dramatically above the waist. Bows placed either high Handsome nubby-wool coals empire-line cocktail gowns in sequined tunics replace long ball buoyant that if a helicopter is the dining room to serve as above the waist or low below featured low yokes and belts to taffeta, pearl-encrusted tulle and gowns. that otherwise would have been One lilac coat had a eleverly- skirts.

Middy-blouse styles got a big ever-blouse that hung loose in Waistlines moved up and the back, giving it a two-pleced down depending on the dress. One harem-skirted black crepe

straight line and to give height. So were many of the elegant

the sack except making i in burlap in the Florence previews of spring and summer fashion recently.

tioned and nover seen. Even in playclothes, the loose chemise classic shirts and shorts. Knees, a nice little plot of land almost for a decade exiled to a fashion anywhere, ring up the builders Siberia come back with a bang. and ask them to be so kind as, Italy hoists the hemline 16 and gently, of course, to drop the 17 inches off the floor. The house on the chosen spot with favourite short sack may leave the kitchen window pointing to most of the body to the im- the north. agination, but it really shows off legs.



Italy likes its sacks flouncy, flowery and feminine—colours hothouse prints and alry fabrics banish the sad-sack look.

silhouette with bouffant sacks, in England, at the Jubilee Daily young couples with little capital ruffled at the hemline, in filmy Mail Ideal Home Exhibition printed silks.

Capucci uses curtain-like drapes that give a brief glimpse i of a concealed waistline;

the-shoulder sacks, but with a "Marilyn Monroe" fit over the

High crowned hats and kneelength necklaces 'accentuate the "long leg" silhouette that dominates Italy's high fashion collec-

Sunshine colours and reveal- but it must provide the essential Two-tiered overskirts often evening gown was draped ing hemlines are the trend for Fringed charleston eacks and

the hips gave form to dresses give them Helm's "spoon shape." luce. All had voluminous For the beach Italy rebels is, it can be towed up a river on when a meal is finished. against the demure look of re- a raft. The kitchen in this There are two bungalows and concealed self-belt that accen- Earlier, Jean Patou, too, cent seasons. Capri Bikinis and house has every convenience you five other houses in the Village handsome black-and- tunted the waist without hugging struck a heavy blow against the two-piece swimsults are staging would find in a town flat. The at this Golden Jubileo Daily a comeback for 1958.

From Italy. Two Unique Houses To Be They did everything with the mark executions are the mark executions.

IN countries such as planned storage, cupboards and:
Canada, the United there is a stainless steel sink. States and others where The refrigerator can be run houses are constructed of on paradia and the cooker can States and others where

But the time has now come line is much more 1958 than when it will be possible to buy

> The term "drop" is used because the house would be flown to the site by helicopter and deposited almost as tenderly as a gull might set its egg on some choson ledge.

could be ordered in this manner room and a bathroom. is "The Round House" and it Simonetta varies the chemise will be seen for the first time when it opens at Olympia on March 3.

Dr Johann Ludovici whose fac- roof is easy to holst as it can tory is in the German village of be taken apart in six sections. Fabiani shows straight-from- Jockgrim-Pfalz in the lovely At Olympia it has been arranged wine country near Karlsruhe, to show the roof section being Its creation was inspired by a raised and lowered on to the request from the Belgian Gov- ground floor by means of a holst. ernment which said: "We want n house suitable for workers in the remote regions of the Belglan Congo. It must be small,

> The house is made in the form of a globe, and it is so light and in the kitchen and rolled into not available and it a waterway dinner table, and rolled back

Sacks shaped like rockets, firecrackers, Japaneso lanterns, shower curtains and laundry bags will be everywhere under the sun if Italy's fashion dictators have their way. Walsts, like victorian ankles, are rarely mentioned and negrous seen Even in

The tiny bathroom has bath, shower, washbasin other espentials. Germans who buy the house as a week-end retreat pay about £425 for it without any furnishing.

Another creation of this versatile German builder which vill also be seen at Olympia is "The Roof House." simply a high sloping roof built onto a foundation on the ground In the space created by the angle of the roof are three bedrooms, The particular house which a living room, a kitchen-dining

This house is designed who, as soon as funds and a demand for more space arises, may build a ground floor, hoist the roof up The house is the invention of place it on this structure. The

"The Roof House" has many Ingenious features in its furnishings. For instance, it has a sliding table which can be moved right through the hatch from klichen to dining room, so that the table can be completely set

walls are covered with well- Mail Ideal Home Exhibition.

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WE'D LIKE BECOME

THE all women panel elected Lady Templer unanimously as the Woman We'd Most Like to Become. She is courageous, gay, with poise, strength of character and amazing gentleness.

"Great charm, always gentle and unassuming," said Mrs. Beryl Maudling, who made the original nomination.

"A woman who stays young in heart," was Madge Garland's comment. Amanda Marshell admired her polso and tolerance. "Life will

never embitter her. admiration for this slender, grey-haired soldier's wife with frank hazel eyes is for the way she carries out her public duties with poise and humanity.

The courage

When her husband Sir Gerald Templer was appointed High Commissioner to Malaya, after his predecessor had been murdered before his wife's eyes by bandits, she accepted her new job with enthusiasm. And had the courage to take her children with her.

"A soldier's wife is always ready to go with her husband," she said. "I am pretty fearless as far as bandits are concerned."
She toured with her husband

all over the country, even in the most dangerous areas. She learned to speak Malay fluently. I remember the story of a car crash on a jungle road and Templer kneeling in the dust to give first aid to a Brisoldier with a broken collar-bone.

It was that kind of gesture that did so much to raise the troops' morale. One soldler who witnessed the scene said afterwards; "It was great to see her kneeling on the road helping one of our lads."

Slipped disc

Another story that Illustrates her ability to rise above the altuation was when she slipped a disc in her neck as a result of a car accident and found many

harvelf encesod in plaster with scheduled, and fulfilled them looking for a flesh-coloured list or I'll eavilt's the some of coal-As wife of the Chief of the memorial dedication and opened. "It's the latest thing in neck-Imperial General, Staff she had a British Soldiers' estratum in lines," sho explained. But



Lady Templer with her son Miles.

all. She flew to Cassino for a to match her plaster cast.

engagements London and choorfully went don't ask me if it's comfortable ness-like bell."

FOOTWEAR VERONICA PAPWORTH

CHOE NEWS is of flowerprinted footwear, worn now for late day and evenwith plain, dark dresses.

I forecast that the smart. thing will be to pick a clear, bright colour for your spring suit with flowerpatterned shoes and, maybe. matching gloves OR hand-

Note the alternative. Two matching accessories can look fine but three flowered pieces will look "bitty."

Edward Rayne, the Queen's shoemaker, is showing some of the preitiest shoes — in vivid corel, rose, or sen-green prints.

Heels are not toweringly high, but slender. The long pointed toe is still "in"—with narrow crossbars and T-straps vying for popularity

for popularity.

ARRIVED home to find my three-year-old gazing intent-ly into a gin bottle—filled with

Press on the cork and down the diver was one of those giveaway toys from a corndakes detergent packets . long, box.

Now I've no quarrel with the cercels men. But why don't heart.

they put their toys at the top-

I swear I've doubled my order since this scheme started. The latest piece of childappeal comes from the sticking-plaster merchants.

Apparently it is not enough that every wounded hero de-mands a plaster, no matter how alight the squatch. Today's sticking plasters are decorated with penguins, alephants, and zebras on coloured grounds.

"My elephants have gone all ragged-may I have some zebms

can see us renewing them And perhaps this is only the beginning. Shall we see trinkets went the diver. Relax, and up beginning. Shall we see trinkets he bobbed again. You're right— at the bottom of the marmalade he bobbed again. You're right— hidden treasure in our jag ... hidden tretsure in our

Have a heart, chaps, have a

pan in which you've cooked fish pile loops fairly close together to remove the odour.

stuins from leather, deb the short time, then wash with clean water. If necessary, repast the

Be caruful, however, not injure the colour of the leather. Experiment on a small, scrott-

Pour a little vinegas into a sure the weave is close and the and not tightly twisted.

Towels should be sturdy enough so that you can draw To remove oil and groups them back and forth across your shoulders and thick enough so spots with spirits of ammonia, you have comething substantial Allow this to cemain on for a to greep.

Wash gloves before they be-

Vaseline Vaseline HAIR CREAM HAIR CREAM PREPARED FROM VITAMINISED OILS







Visiting golfers from Formosa are seen at Fanling where in a series of matches they chowed that Hangkong's "best" were not quite good enough. Taiwan players were Chen Ching-po, Hsich Yung-yu, Chang Yung-chang, and Jeffrey Koo. They were opposed by A. F. Sutcliffe, W. D. Leighton, G. D. Carter, and Kim Hall.

RIGHT: Margaret Larkins and Lieut Michael Bird at Garrison Church.







Brigadier L. N. Cholmeley (left), Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison Commander, is seen arriving at the Officer's Moss Gun Club Hill for a farewell dinner given in his honour by officers of the Royal Artillery.



Lord Lindsay and family arrive at Kai Tak. The family are Erica (15), Jim (13), and Mary (6), passing through Hongkong on their way to China. RIGHT: Scene at the "Bring and Buy" sale organised at St John's Cathedral New

BELOW: The Hon. J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, is seen addressing the North Point Kai Fong Welfare Advancement Association.





Wives of Royal Naval Dockyard employees who are threatened by the world-wide reduction of expen-Royal Naval bases gather outside Government House, Hongkong, to present a petition to Sir Robert Black.



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LEFT: Victoria Loong dancing at the Loke Yew Hall to music of the "harmonica chorus".





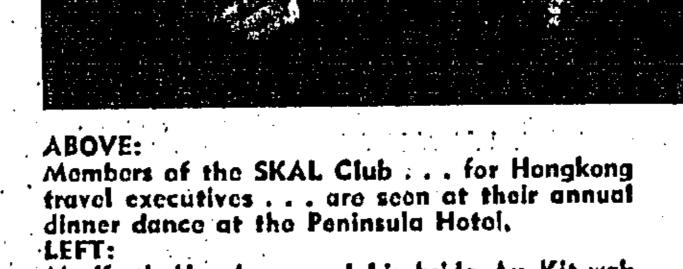
Dr. K. H. Wu (centre-top picture) is seen at the opening of an exhibition of contemporary British photography at the British Council reading room.



Elsa Carr and Olivia Ferreira—two girls who found they that a way with aggs during the Chinese festival—Lap Chun.

LEFT: Mr Chan Chi-fei and his bride Diana Chiu after their wedding at St Margaret's.





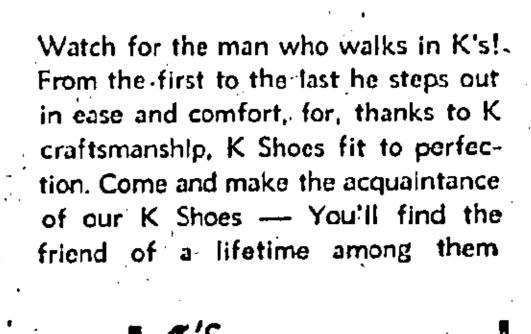
Mr Kwok Hon-kuon and his bride Au Kit-wah soon at the Supreme Court Registry after their wedding.
BELOW:

A view of the third scheme of the Hongkong Housing Authority to be built at Chaungshawan, Kowloan, at a cost of \$50,000,000 and providing accommodation for 30,000 people.

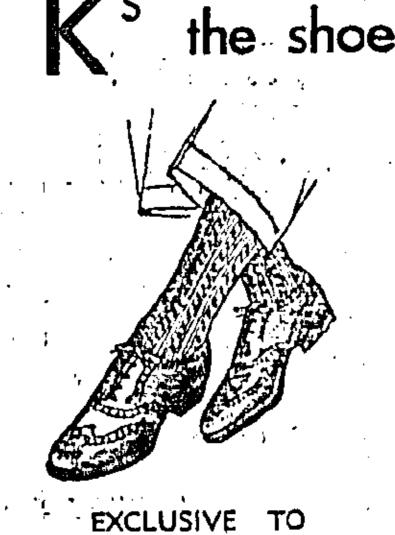
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wears today almost anyone else 11d, each. identical version if you have the your hair wherever you think cash or in a first-rate copy if you they look prettiest. haven't.

Princess Alexandra's new honey-coloured fur coat which she wore at a London wedding. is on sale at £60.

"Every detail has been Casson. conject," said Mr Cyril Ross, the managing director of the

length.

Look to disters

THE new course of camel hair for £18 12s. 5d. In yards of French bread cut into fashion in Britain is a wool and camel version for silices with cheese, scrambled increase; dec. decrease; beg. Next row: (P.10, p.2 tog.,) 5 from Princess to public, velour for 59s. 11d.

213. In a camel coloured wool eggs, liver pate, and sausage beginning; tog. together; Now work in patt. as given and never has the convince.

British dress trade has proved paste and mounted on giant that what a British Princess hairping for 7s. 11d. and 9s.

tomorrow...in an Just push two or three into

Party plan

Some useful advice for a The copy is identical in cut, teenage party—the kind that is though to the slits at the hem easy to give but easy to boob and the searlet brocade lining, over too-comes from Lady

"The girls (daughters Carola, a students' band, which was furriers who have made this 10 and Nicola, 14) give one very good indeed. Otherwise lightning copy, "except for the party together, which lasts from we should have had long-playvery fine diamond brooch." about 8.30 to 12.30. They send ing records. They only like to The coat, in honey-coloured out something like 60 invitation jive, and they dress completely w.r.n., p,1, rep. from to last back of neck. Leave sts. on a musquash, is on sale in two cards to friends aged between informally in separates and 3 sts., k.3. sizes, 431/2in. and 451/2in. in 11 and 19.

"I give them the simplest rather insistent on that. Princess Anne's camel coat snacks and put them round the "This year Carola wore de to last 3 sts., p.2, k.1. (which she wore to a hunt meet) room for the guests to help black and white skirt, a black can be bought in 75 per cent themselves when they want to: jersey, and high-heeled shoes.

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Whether it's

filcoln wore a pink silk skirt, a green cummerband, and a white nylon shirt, with low heels. of the party themselves. They send out the invitations, deal

For dancing

ested in is dancing. This year

we borrowed a studio and hired

"What they are most inter-

meet all their friends."

Forget it!

That drip-dry fabrics don't need p.2 tog., w.r.n., p.1, (k.2, p.2 tog., ironing (they always need a w.r.n., p.1.) twice, rep. from little pressing, though they can to last 3 sts., k.3. be pressed dry)....that nylon 20th row: As the 2nd row. the thickness)....

That you can keep kitchen another 20 rows, then change to soft-furnishings clean simply by No. 11 needles. Cont. without wiping them over with a wet shaping until work measures MHEY say that:cloth (don't buy anything that 131/2 inches from beg. can't be tubbed to get rid of Shape armholes

steam and grease)....

sucde next time).... That cleaning liquids remove every stain (there are some they take off and some they make

worse).... That knifted clothes don't drop (they do unless they are backed, so look for the kind of hem you can turn up-some loose knits can't be hemmed). the last 4 sts., cast on 3 sts., ribThat anything-anything at to end. all-will clear skin spots over-

end of row.

Moasurements: To fit a 36 inch Bust. Tension:

71/2 sta. to 1 inch.

paper serviettes. No knives and firm edge. This applies to both ends of every row until torks. They use their fingers. all abanings 29 sts. remain. Cast off. forks. They use their fingers. all shapings.

128 sts., work in k.1, p.1, rlb for the beg. of the row, then cont. 31/2 inches. in the next st. rep. from * to tween each until 7 in all have last 7 sts., rib 7 (139 sts.).

Work in patt, as follows:full skirts. They are always k.1, p.s.s.o., w.f., k.1, rep. from at the inner edge, then work in

Rep. the last 2 rows 3 times 9th row: K.1, * k.2, p.2 tog., w.r.n., p.1,-slip the next 2 sts. press on the wrong side under a

"They organise a good deal on to a cable needle and leave damp cloth with a hot iron, at front of work, k.5, then k.2 avoiding all ribbing. Join the in future will be referred to as sleeves. Join the sleeve and side with the answers, get the room cable 7 sts.) p.2 tog., w.r.n., p.1, seams, Graft or cast off together that it gets done.

In future will be referred to siecves, Join the siec because it's the only time I ever w.r.n., p.1, cable 7 sts. p.2 tog., borders to fronts and neck edges. w.r.n., p.1, k.3.

10th row: As the 2nd row. 11th to 16th rows: Rep. the seams. 1st and 2nd rows 4 times. 19th row: K.1, (k.2, p.2 tog., Please don't say it again ... w.r.n, p.1) 3 times, * cable 7 sts.,

dries in a flash (it depends on These 20 rows form the patt. Change to No. 12 needles, work

Cast off 5 sis, at the beg. of That you can keep a pale bag the next 2 rows, then dec. 1 st. or pale shoes clean just by at the beg, of the next 10 rows. room, sponging them down (they need Cont without further shaping sponging plus a liquid wax until work measures 21 1/2 inches

maining sts.

RIGHT FRONT

76 sts., work 4 rows in k.1, p.1, 1st buttonhole row: Rib 4 sts., walls different colours. Why cast off sts., rib to end of row. bother? A small room is a small do-lt-yourself equipment. 2nd buttenhole row: Rib to room.

Using No. 13 needles, cast on

Cont. to work in rib making room look lower by painting night or get the washing-up further buttonholes with 18 the ceiling dark. Not truerows between each until work you just keep looking at the _VERONICA PAPWORTH measures 31/2 inches from beg., celling. ending at the side edge.

9th patt. row: K.I, then rep. from * to * of the 9th patt. row of back twice, k.2, p.2 tog., w.r.n., p.1, cable 7 sts. p.2 tog., w.r.n., p.1, (k.2, p.2 tog., w.r.n.,

tog., w.r.n., p.1) 3 times, rep. way you can revarnish it if you from to of 19th patt. row of wish. back, twice, cable 7 sts., p.2 tog., w.r.n., p.1, k.3.

of patt, after which cont. on No. 11 needles without shaping bit of it. A pale ferny green is until work measures 12 inches from beg. ending at the front edge. Then in continuity of the cotours I know—and very rest-ful. patt. dec. 1 st. at the front edge THAT the only good toste is every following 3rd row until was, and some of it wasn't. It's work measures 13 1/2 inches from the same in 1958. lat beg. of the next row and beg, ending at the side edge.

Shape armhole Cast off 5 sts. at the beg. of the next row. Then dec. 1 st. at the armhole edge on he next same time dec. 1 st. at the front round-up of the provincial America are: edge every following 4th row Instead of every 3rd., until 40 sures the same as back to shoulder shaping, ending at the armhole edge.

Shape shoulder Cast off 10 sts. at the beg. of the next row and the next alternate rows. .

LEFT FRONT

Using No. 13 needles cast on 76 sts., work in k.1, p.1, rib for says its average newly-ween households. Next rew: Rib 12 sts. and and anything up to £120 on marvellous in red or bright blue thing of all is to buy what you and still doesn't need closning." 131/2 inches. leave these sts. on a safety pin bedroom suites.

for the border. (Rib 11 sts., inc. in the next st.) 5 times, rib to

Now work as given for the right front, but reversing the shaping by reading the 10th row for the 9th row, and the 9th row for the 19th row.

SLEEVES

Abbreviations:

K. knit; p. purl; st. stitch; 3 inches. Change to No. 11

from Princess to public, velour for 59s. 11d.

and never has the copying been so quick as now.

Three times recently the British dress trade has proved that what a British Princess trade has proved that what a British Princess weeks today almost anyone else trade and the posts of the fine state and the posts of the fine state and so the 7th and every following 6th row until there are 109 sts. Cont. without furples that they didn't like it, because they don't like things worked the number of times as stated.

Three times recently the Ballet, have been copied in posts and mounted on giant that are what they call mucked as stated.

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Three times recently the both ends of the 7th and every following 6th row until there are 109 sts. Cont. without furples they don't like it, because they don't like things that are what they call mucked as stated.

around with.'

"At that age it's a waste of a made st. with 2 tog. sts. the next 2 rows, then dec. 1 st, claborate, so for equipment come at edge, work K.2, or at the beg. of every row until 69 they have only glasses and P.2 sts. instead to obtain a sts. remain. Then dec, 1 st. at

Right Front Border Using No. 13 needles join wool to the 12 sts. left for the border Using No. 13 needles cast on at the inner edge, inc. 1 at at to work in rib making further Next row: * Rib 10 sts., Inc. buttonholes with 18 rows bebeen made. Then cont, in rib until border will fit up the front lat row: K.1, * k.2, p 2 tog., edge and to half way across safety pin, John wool to the 12 2nd row: K.1. * p.2, w.b., sl.1, sts. for the left front, inc. 1 st. rib for length required.

MAKING UP

Pin out all pieces of work and sts, from the cable needle—(this shoulder seams. Set in the Sew on buttons to correspond with buttonholes. Press the



GET TRAPPED BY ALL THIS COLOUR-DICTATING STUFF!

colour. Nonsense. It de- of the biggest stores. pends on the blue—and the

That kid gloves will wash (if Shape shoulders you're not very careful they dry like a crisp, so buy washable like next 8 rows. Cast off re
Suide pert time)

A small sun deck taking three colour, more antural wood.

They're shy of doing-it-themto four sun-worshippers should the kitchen divider or sideto four sun-worshippers should the kitchen divider or sideto four sun-worshippers should the kitchen divider or sideto four sun-worshippers should the post that is a mixture of
the next 8 rows. Cast off re-

It looks wonderful. YOU can make a small room look bigger by painting - the

YOU can make a too-high

Next row: (Rib 11 sts. inc. in WHITE is impractical? last 12 sts. Leave these sts. on has stood the test for 20 years, ager of a MANCHESTER a safety pin for the border. Work the 69 sts. as given for ... and I live in one of the magazines and newspaper cutpatt. row and the 19th patt doesn't show the dirt any more tings of pieces they have seen, and stick to what they want.

like stripes.

THAT stripping furniture similar but cheaper."

19th patt. row: K.1, (k.2, p.2 ruins it. It doesn't—and any-THAT the Victorian look 15

the prettiest thing out for a Cont. to work thus changing drawing-room. Have you ever to No. 12 needles when one seen an authentic Victorian complete patt, has been work-ed then work another 20 rows countely hideous. GREEN is depressing. Not a

Best-seller all over Britain

a colour studio.

"We have quite a demand for . FROM CALIFORNIA: Houses The matched-up look is clematis—a bright purple—based on the Japanese, built of out of date. Just as, in fashion, which people would have laugh- wood, with sitting-rooms, din- the casual look is in, so it is in A big store in NOTTINGHAM room. Ideal for servantices 20 years out of date these days. led at a year or two ago."

weds spend on average of £300 rugs.

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"I've been trying to get on furniture, according to two

In OXFORD, they spend Mr Peters. VERY dark colours make the sales are for modern de- sun deck.

paint-very Provencal. The alone there are 32 Interior self it would cost even less," he -it's in the shops now. Prettiother is painted shiny black. decorating firms, and shops It looks wonderful report that home handymen won't tackle much more than a painting job.

But one SWANSEA shop has eight local branches selling

They don't sell expensive Scandinavian and modern furniture in PLYMOUTH because they find the only people who want it are the arty types who can't afford it.

"Customers know as much I about furniture these days as the next st.) 5 times, rib to the know one white bedroom that we do ourselves," says the man-

> STRIPES are out. Not if you contemporary furniture which clients into three categories: tomers prefer British goods-penniless.

Leopards all over the place



CTANLEY PETERS, the Inter-D for decorator who is always on the move, has just come back from San Francisco, where he attended the "Tour de Decor"--

FROM SAN FRANCISCO: "If you like searlet and yel-"Our clients are far more orange fruits imaginable, "The effect was very exotic, later if they prove right."

ing-rooms, and kitchens all one decoration. Matched suites look again, carpeted with deep being

In GLASGOW, the newly- catmeal or white hand-woven six of it or only one-in china, builders to do it over here, but

they are still flinching," added about £200 if it's a house, or FROM THE BIG CITIES: 280 on a flat. And over haif The simple and cheap idea of a WOOK out for kitchens . . .

If it's a gift—take

at stick to what they want. HERMAN SCHRIJBER, a de-"There is a terrific boom in corator who divides his is outselling the traditional. Millionaires, rich millionaires, But Italian and Scandinaviars and very rich millionaires, can have only small sales. Cus- still give sound advice to the

> "My advice to any young couple setting up on next-tonothing is to accept simply any. Prettiest one I've seen hadn't a thing that is FREE. "Take away as much as you possibly can from home, even if it is only a ghastly old chest of children of Lady Rendlesham, drawers or a tattered carpet, who hates the pastel look for The less you have to buy when nurserles. you set up home the better. about deciding what you aights in pastel nightmares. I've REALLY want to have. Better papered the day nursery. in to hate your mother's horrid old washable wallpaper patterned

Mr Schrijber believes in

u great interior decoration ex- pleasing yourself in decoration -not your friends, however Ideas he picked up from helpful and full of taste they

"Cream paint is on the way A round dining table with a full low, then for goodness' sake line for children:sts. remain. Then cont. without out in BIRMINGHAM," accord- skirt of imitation leopard skin HAVE scarlet and yellow. Your further shaping until work mea- ing to Peter Haynes, who runs —chairs covered in leopard. The arty friends may disapprove, and will eas the shildren out table was decorated with all the but you'll have what you want, and you can always change it colours to go with their modern and very Roman looking," he His pet aversion-matched felt draped prettily, and the

spend £800-£400 on furniture. Floors of coloured concrete- or cup is good. But the nicest

silver, beds, just anything."

Newest for the kitchen

14 less blue and white: more A small sun deck taking three colour, more natural wood. est colour combination was red grey, and white, mixed in with light wood. Price: £24 12s. 6d. The coloured wooden beachit's in the shops now. Prettiest I saw was in grey and yellow with white legs. To seat three breakfasters. Price: 25 10s. od. The country farmhouse look in pale waxed pinewood. There's a whole range including cunboards, cabinets, sink units, and phelves. All tops are in plastic in n variety of colours: sinks are stuinless steel at the top.

They can be wiped over and won't scratch unless you really set your heart on scratching. Prices: from £12 for a wall cupboard with sliding doors, to £48 15s, 0d. for a stainless steel topped sink unit with three cupboards and two drawers.

Newest for the nursery

ROOM you HAVE to rede-A corate, whether you like it or not, is that new nursery. drain of pink paint or blue elephants to be seen. The owners were the three

"I see no reason why child-"You can then take your time ren should spend their days and

table you got for nothing, than with pink and green roses in a the shiny new one that cost blue trellis. "Built-in toy cupboards are also papered so that they look part of the wall. There's one big old table that gets kicked around, and cheap wood chairs that get painted once a year."



Lady Rendlesham hates shiny "I have a leaf green needlethrough their teens. "The curtains are bright pink

inquisitive fingers can't reacha converted oil lamp. "The night nursery is papered needlecord and curtained with "Even in china, the odd plate white glazed chinix which has

been up two and a half 'years,

Baofoera KE. Besides you (of course), he'll love Jockey brand briefs. Give him a gift that shows your lasting thoughts of him . . . a gift of lasting comfort. Neat, bright red hearts scattered amidst Valentine cupids, in Celanese Acetate and true Jockey brand comfort. Sizes 28-38. VALENTINE'S DAY, FEBRUARY 14th **JOCKEY_BOXERS** For the Valentine who prefers boxers were this clever heart and cupld design. It's Jockey brand so you're sure it's long on comfort. Also avallable

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potterns, Sizes 28-44,

"Happy Valentine's Day" or

it's "happy comfortime"

"Kung Hei Fat Choy"

last two years as a soldier had the way of a soldier had been handed on to me. Thus it was that I huge red flag of the Russian Army, and saw their troops deal with those remnants Trevor-Roper's investigaof a defeated people who had spent their tions in Berlin. But it was day scavenging in the fields for a few Japan, and just before mouldly roots.

Not unaware of history, I was intrigued to think that the architect of all the misery I saw of rat, who battens on the architect around me who has reaped a tremendous one with his kind, whatever my service, decided to ing over his shoulder blades, drew nearer, there was talk of harvest from German his nationality. His loath, return to my olds trade of ing over his shoulder blades, drew nearer, there was talk of harvest from German his nationality. His loath, return to my olds trade of ing over his shoulder blades, drew nearer, there was talk of harvest from German his nationality. His loath, return to my olds trade of ing over his shoulder blades, drew nearer, there was talk of harvest from German his nationality. His loath, return to my olds trade of ing over his shoulder blades, drew nearer, there was talk of harvest from German his nationality. His loath, return to my olds trade of ing over his shoulder blades, drew nearer, there was talk of narvest from German and nationality. The total schoolmastering, received an duplicity, had travelled, some barriers of language, race, appointment in Shanghai, that had gone. Yet he had a British community, and whose as I was then travelling, or creed. The Russians whence I arrived as the wonderful lust for life, Opti- servant I was, spoke of the

and stinking. By so doing, terminated them. they forever killed a legend that this bastard son of This was real history, and Shanghai.

could roam at will, for I among the Allies.

me, who has misery of his fellows, is at I took up my duties, finished As I saw the Shanghailander, a tremendous one with his kind, whatever my service, decided to be was one with his face peer. As the Communist Armics sealed coach had a way with this kind. Communists launched their mistle to a fault. Generous, ominous future. My advice was and it took but one brief glance Later I stood in the needed was well-stuffed Which prelude is to inform hard working, hard playing, enswer. "But you don't know were equiped with the latest bunker where Hitler held pockets full of cigarettes the reader that I was in a hard drinking, with a zest for the Chinese." By that they his burlesque Gotterdam- and chocolate, for the position to observe as an turning night into day, he was meant the age-old capacity for that their morale was low. merung. The Russians, in eignrette was international unbiased observer, for I endured several invasions but and describe all new threats was plain to see the question of

Hitler's office as a relic, but future. But it will not by the time I arrived back tell the story as I saw it. in England, it had crumbled The dry atmosphere of the to dust, as had the re- lecture hall will be conmainder of his jerry built cerned with things that do here thirty years ago. Those not matter, such as the As a quasi-civilian, I solomn pledges exchanged

I saw the black my belt, I returned to market in operation, and England, anxious to read a realised that the national book that would follow Mr man: "You should have been

been amazingly interesting. All kinds of jobs that do not normally passed into the Russian Zone of occupied Germany. I was in a sealed couch, and it was at Helmstedt that I first saw the

got on the plane, I was told to get off at Hongkong. arrived here well ahead of had a way with this kind. Communists munched their tricky at business, his eye to cut then and there. But to tell that they would never All the evidence they big offensive in the North. always on the main chance: along come the same old hold an inch of ground. They worldly wisdom, currency, and a carton of had no stake in any place always they turned out the their worldly wisdom, currency, and a carton of I went. What I saw, I saw, same way. They petered out but I know something of for the buses, they shot their as it should have been ransom. So they took such It is as simple as that. He had been imprisoned by the Communism." treated. It was rapidly posts and placed them I hope that point is apbecoming a cess spit, foul against a wall, and ex-- preciated, for what I have

Said the taipan at the longes! har in the world, waving in his hand the longest drink in the world: "You should have been were the days."

Said the bright old thing at the French Club: "You should had been warned to be So with all this under have been here in the twentles the days."

Said my host, a business

Churchill in the moment

victory was the most dastardly

destruction during the thirties.

here just before the war. Those Said a school teacher: "You thould have been here just action in English history. Ho after the war. Those were the just could not see that the re-

f'found that one was always too late in Shanghal, yesterday was always better than today. die, but only to spring to life again. No wonder then that as optimistic as ever.

out could alse again from the history books in the THE HAPPY PEOPLE he was totally unaware of the right to exist. As a monument and took their protecting in silver dollar came back into the face of the world. Shang- wonderful. None but great Meanwhile the town went but the reason was made very hal had endured. Shanghal people could have built the about its business, and I was apparent as you will see later. would endure. He had no world's fifth largest city on a amazed to discover how little it There was considerable specularoom for gloomy talk, and mud flat. None could have bothered one way or the other, tion by all the wide boys of when at times I tried to get in caused business to thrive as So it proved to be right up to every 'nationality, but' the

a word or two about the new collection of the people world, he just could not see it. The Englishmen could not see where the country. He shared with the Americans the opinion that the Americans the opinion that the masses who lived on the masses who lived on the masses who lived on the country who in the country in the masses who lived on the country who in the country in the co

Times had changed. World War II had hastened the change. The trouble was that the people of Shanghai wanted to put the glimmering of history, hot student's knowledge, showed you that, the worst, the most dangerous thing in the world is to try to put back the hands of the clock. The Shanghailander thought he was the last word in modernity. As a matter of fact jection of Sir Winston was no he was dreadfully old fashioned. His language, his characteristics, personal slight, but that the British people had rejected a even his ultra English turnout party that had led them to nigh was fashioned on the twenties.

Like the city itself, his time was

weapons, but it was apparent My answer was, "Perhaps not, been considered. They fought way into the cinemas, they It is one thing to be wise after paid for nothing. In fact they an event, but it ever the writing seemed more a foraging horde to say will please none who be the Armies of Mao Tse-tung was on the wall, it was in than a disciplined army. Their had a stake of any kind in mustered for the kill, he was letters as high as Cathay officers were arrogant looters, use hard currency and that was Mansions. Against the world and everywhere the civilians declared legal or illegal accord-I had known for a couple of cursed them and longed for the ing to the whim of the Isolated in an anachronism, decades past, Shanghai had no day when they went into action authorities. The old Chinese

of their palatial Chinese, many who understood what was happening, north of Shanghai, and there was con-

siderable speculation about what would happen once the city fell. But in the main, in almost macabre: fashion, worked, played, danced and dined, right, up to the moment of its fall. No one believed their way of life would change breause no one would accept the fact that Shanghui could be any different. In short, their convictions were based upon their desires. So in this wonderlandish atmosphere Mao Tse-Tung ordered his troops to cross

out of joint. He was a relic of shoulders, but there were signs goods that had been donated to that the Nationalists were mak- China by the U.N.R.R.A. and ing hay while the Kuomingtang here it was peddled. A crime evidence was the absolute was the gangster's answer. worthlessness of legal currency, don't know nothing." The gold Yuan, as it was flattered, soared to astronomical figures in relation to the pound sterling and the U.S. dollar. Towards the end, the only way Frigate Amethyst, while sailing was to pay out the staff was to up the Yangise on her lawful pny every few days because, by time you issued a pay cheque and it was presented at

The only thing to do was to

the bank, the money had lost

as much as half its value in an

and buttles of Vodka, the only stuff it was safe to drink.

Going to the pictures was on event, for you had to take a basket full of money to pay for your ticket. There was no question of checking it. You just handed over bure, packets of one hundred Yuan notes tled up in batches of thousands, and hoped for the best.

The streets were piled, with the goods of the kerbstone hawkers. Huge tine of dried milk and ice cream powder. butter and cheese, sugar, in tact a titable grocery shop turned This news was received in loose in the streets. But the Shanghai with a shrug of the scandal of it was, they were all atill cast a flickering against humanity if over there One piece of indisputable was one. But Shanghai's answer

> Suddenly, with the shock of a thunder bolt from a cloudless sky como the news: "社,M. business had been fired upon by the Communist Army."

The Shanghai people could not believe it. So immersed in the undoubted superiority of the European were they that it was unbelievable. The Chinese would not dore. But they had dared. A grim and determined China was something altogether

Next instalment 'The Amethyst Affair"

A Shadow Should Lift!



UNLESS REALLY DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS NEXT

from ROSS MARK, Nassau.

HE wind tumbled a mass of black clouds across the Caribbean sky. Over the Bahamas the clouds split and gushed a torrent of rain. Water beaded, glistened, and matted into tiny rivers on a soldier's naked bayonet. Out of the wet darkness knifed the voice of a Negro: "Give me that rifle, sonny. It is too heavy for you."

The Negro, one of the strikers who have crippled this island in the sun, scurried away. And Peter Jones, a fit young soldier from Stoke-on-Trent, who bore his rifle with consummate ease, growled at the disappearing figure: "Guess again." We were in the courtyard of the plush Royal Victoria Hotel.

Royal Worcestershire Regiment, to redress, even the anti-strike from the isle's Windsor airport. the lads who saved Nassau from people say. very real threats of social uprising, are quartered.

What do you think about this asked Poter. Cheerily 'Every time I start I get charged." ho "So I do my job and think afterwards."

Mobs

he sweated it out in another and to every company. Honduras on the isthmus of the Americas, Here, as there, he is dealing with cancerous shortcomings in Colonial attitudes.

Eight days watching the transformation of a wonderfully Buhamians—they bulge at more fulfE last island cruption was mobs, ripe for eruption of 17,000 population-bitter. violence, have convinced me

of the Americas. In a sophisticated society the per cent of their value. dence Island-Nassau, is, the "Nature ordains that one man capital and it is the biggest of can read just so much, wear so chums have done their bit. these levely green stells—would much, and cut so much.

de have wrongs, antiquated taxi drivers and tour bus com-

This is where the men of the hangovers of mistaken policies, panies over ferrying tourists

complaints.

FIRST: the Bahamas Labour Act, signed by the Duke of Windsor as Governor in 1942. This scrap of paper denies Bahamian domestic and hotel workers the right to collective

SECOND: The voting system

tends to ensconce the wealthy. MHIS is Peter's (he is 20) on the political summit. Votes second "job." At Christmus go to those who have property I have learned that one man controls 130 votes for the House of Assembly. Alwone with Sterling Area's kitty. £105 to spare can register a company and have a vote. Thus

votes are £105 a pop, This has made the poor

that London should take the tax in the Bahamas, but many initiative in bringing social re- consumer goods, including food, form to its islands in the seas clothing and educational books, carry duty of as much as 27.5 strikers of the New Provi- One Bahamian said to me: again on the lip of a precipice.

"So the poorer people suffer." but certainly not ignobly. They at first a trade war between

Then the hotel workers, chafing against that 1942 law, Consider; for instance, these joined in. Workers of the public utilities followed.

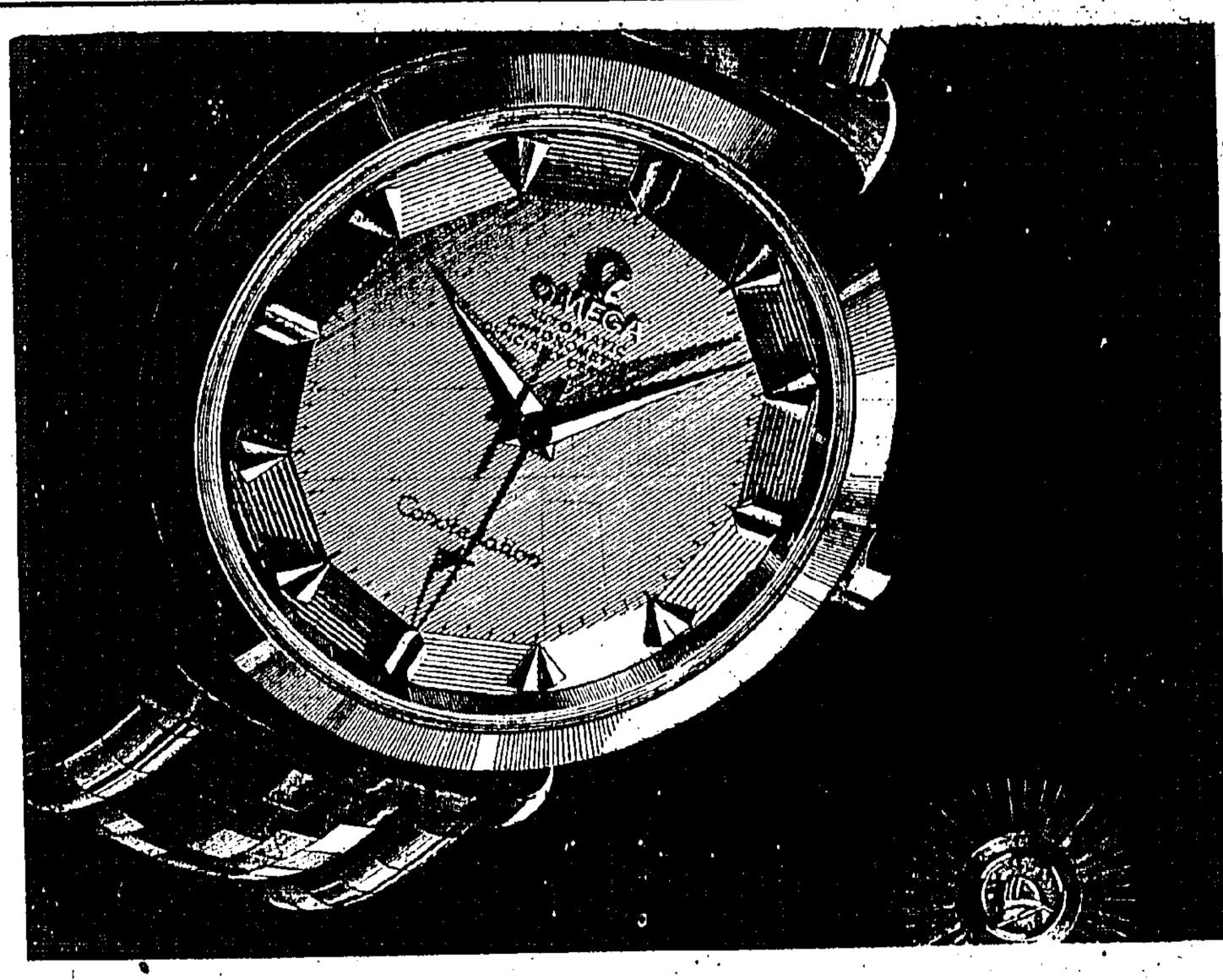
Nassau was gripped by thundering social protest. The sky-rocketing prosperity of the island has staggered in Before 1918 and the prohibition ern in America the rumrich Bohamas had a total in-

come of about £100,000 a year. Now it is £500 million. The Bahamas "invisible export" is tourists, running at the rate of 39,000,000 dollars a

The Bahamas last year tossed 15,000,000 dollars a year into the

happy Island people into ugly than 90 per cent of the Colony's L in 1942. Then the Cameron Highlanders went into action. THIRD: There is no income They restored law and order after Nassau's main street was mashed to a mob-looted pulp. There was shooting, and people were killed. The Bahamas today teoter

> Young Peter Jones and his Now it is up to the Colonial authorities, and those westly The general strike here was people on Naman's Bay Sireck It is for the island in the sun



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TROM the curious hothouse which is called romantic fiction, where novels labelled Ruby M. Ayres and Ethel M. Dell send out a cloying scent, I bring an unexpected story. A story of real-life tragedy and triumph.

It is the story which I slumbled on when I went to Britain's romance-writers; when went down to Brighton and took a taxi to the sea-front flat of a lady called Netta Muskett.

"Netto Muskettl" you may exclaim. "Who on earth is

You could not be blamed.

While the names of the bright young writers have been dincing across the headlines you will never see the name Muskett at all.

But compare her with the brightest of those bright youths. In 1957 John Braine scored the triumph of the year with his novel Room at the Top. Everyone talked about it. It has sold over 30,000 copies.

FIGURES

Yet, without any headlines, without any shouting, Netta Muskett sells 30,000 copies of her romantic novels every year. Not counting cheap editions or paper-backs. In 30 years Netta Muskett has written 40 books. And 21 of them are still in print.

Impressive figures, the figures of a flourishing workshop. They were the figures which were ticking through my mind as stood at the door of that fashionable flat in Brighton.

"You are going to meet shrewd little lady," I told myself, "A business womansomeone who mapped out her career in the book market from the start."

Then the door epened. housekeeper showed me down u long corridor, and it seemed I was going to be proved right.

In the big front room overlooking the sea I was met by a and chuckled again. little woman with a shrewd, I noticed the cheerful face. suil, the smart hand shook mine. Her in the magazine office. I made voice was firm too.

"Tea or something stronger?" she asked. I chose tea, and promptly there was a pot with a large cup on a table at my side.

Already in that room above the promenade my picture of a romance-writer was being confirmed. Netta Muskett told me about her career. She told me how she had started as a teacher of maths at a girls' school.

She said: "Trying to teach girls muths is an impossibility. I hated it. In 1914 I got a job doing statistics in Fleet Street

'I said: "I suppose that's how you started writing?"

"Oh, no. I married a man from The Times named Muskett. a big house in Streatham and a family to look 'I didn't have to write I realised that my marriage was breaking up."

I put down my tea-cup. This was not what I expected. strong, cheerful voice continued. "You see, my husband was a very jealous man. Not about other men-but about all kinds of things. About the children, about whatever I aid. There were questionings all the time.

"When our marriage ended, had no money of my own, but I desperately wanted to be able to bring up the children myself. So I got up at four each morning and started typing a novel I was expecting my youngest boy, Peter, at the time."

Muskett gave a jovial Her still-pretty ey∞ shone. She said ---

"I knew so little. I even went to the local library and counted levery word in a novel because i "didn't know how long one should be. I found I was about 20,000 So I added Deginday. It was called The Jade Spider."

HOT SALVO

I did not need to be told that. Today, 30 years later The Jade Spider is still in print. I had been reeding it in the Brighton train. It is about blue-eyed Pauline, wife of a Home Secrepassionate nights in a near Lucerne.

But it is not the Home Secretary that she spends them with, (A hot salvo from this warly Musicettry: "His eyes burnt here until she closed them, unable to bear their light, and

Burning kisses while! the baby howled



boiling pans on the stove Furs and jewels in the book

"It was right in the middle,

burnina through them"). In her flat Mrs Muskett told "It started selling quite to write a serial of 60,000 words. well. But I had a poor contract, Then he said: 'Our usual payembroidery for Liberty's to expression and said: 'Let's say make ends meet.

made all the children's clothes, even the boys' overcoats. of the slump. I needed any sort went on getting up at four. I used to type in the kitchen. to the stove, so I could look after the cooking while I typed. I could deal with the tradesmen

"The baby would be scream-And all the time I was writing about lovely girls with codles of fur and diamondsand with servants waiting on them hand and foot."

Natta Muskett shook her head

"When I was first asked to write a serial, I know I wouldn't Netta Muskett's be able to take off my overcoat

he kissed the closed lids, his lips dresses for other people, but romances. We inspected them, mine was just threadbare. She sald:--"The editor arranged for me

"By my seventh book I was just about out of the wood. And by the time Peter was old really. I didn't make much ment is two guineas.' Well, my enough, I could afford to send money. I did dress-making and jaw dropped. He saw my him to a public school, I've been paying surtax for years. But I still get up at four to work."

Netta Muskett took me to the narrow room where the work is of money desperately. So I done. A dressmaker's dummy agreed. It was only later that stood near the typewriter. Mrs would pull up the kitchen table I found out he meant \$2 10s. Muskett said: "I still make all per 1,000 words." my own clothes. I made this Above Netta Muskett's, head a sult. I make clothes for my long shelf stretched along the friends too, but I don't charge wall crammed with Muskett them now of course. Oh, and

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"On any Sunday in winter you can see whole familles -mother, father, and children, and sometimes even grandpa and grandma-with skis under their arms, crowding the ratiway stations. Trains leaving for the hilly, snow-covered areas are crammed with skiers of all ages" - from IMPRESSIONS OF LONDON, by Sergel Oratztsov. Sergel came here with his pupper theatre in 1954. This intriguing book, first published in Russia, gives his not always accurate memories of Britain. (Sidgwick. 10s. 6d.).

I followed her down corridors She said: "I have another flat in Putney. And 1 travel a lot. I've been to South Africa, Jamaica, Chile."

How does Netta Muskett

Like all the best romance | women, she really feels for her Let me play it to you, boy." heroines and heroes. But she brings in someone else as well. Freud. While most other books on the romance shelf are stronger on sentiment than sex, you can pecertain of realism every time you pick up a Muskett.

Netta Muskett told me: can never turn my novels into They're much But sometimes I take one of my serials and pep it up

into a novel. "My readers are mostly middle-class women. One of them wrote to me once she'd read it from cover to cover."

GROUND

With her latest book Netta Muskelt breaks further new ground. Its title: FLAME OF THE FOREST (Hutchinson, 12s. 0d.), Its theme; the passions and problems of a young colonial police officer in the Sierra Leone jungle. The passions steam as hotly as the jungle.

and the local cost of living are dealt with in remarkably cool detail. Just one thing seems improbable at first-o vast Forgotten Dreams. Our sheet native riot which the hero quells music sale for that one was almost single-handed.

Pride gleamed across her face, plane," From above the mantelpiece she But if the record boom has took down something in a frame. Thit the sheet music sales was an extract from the makes up for the damage how, in 1956, a young colonial the publishers. George Medal for his part in publisher of the song on the quelling a vast native riot record gets 11/2d. from of the officer? Peter Muskett.

Just As Good

THE BOOM IN LONDON'S TIN PAN ALLEY---

Last year the public spent £11 million on records. Sheet music sales have slumped but there are still fortunes to be made in song publishing.

also do a lot of weaving on my FITHE little man with egg on his beard and beer on his breath came into the of the big flat to inspect the Charing Cross Road cafe, sidled over to Mark Pasquin and said in the curious accent of Tin Pan Alley: "I got a song, boy—a hit song, boy.

"Remember Billy Reid's The Gipsy? How does Netta Muskett It made £30,000 for Billy and his sell so well?

How does Netta Muskett It made £30,000 for Billy and his publishers, didn't it? This one's just like The Gipsy, boy. It'll make a packet.

> When the song Just Like The Gipsy was well under way, Pasquin said to me: "They ferret you out everywhere. But

of them. You never know who's When the little man with egg on his beard had struck his last

stying 'I was disgusted by your and told him: "I'm sorry, boy, latest book.' But I noticed from That song's too much like The the bits she mentioned that Gipsy to be any good to any- a-song callers. The postman

> paved with sour grapes, said: "You've just let a fortune slip through your fingers, boy," Are there fortunes to be made n the music publishing business today?

Pasquin told me: "From the sale of sheet music, not any more. Since the record boom sheet music sales have nosedived. In the old days a hit-But the problems shout pay song could sell a million copies.

TOP SELLER "Our top tune last year was

143,000 copies. When a person While the winter sea, sighed can hear a tune as often as he outside. I asked Mrs Muskett wants on a gramophone be about that riot in her book. doesn't have to sit down at a

London Gazette. It described paying handsome royalties to police offier was awarded the For every record sold, the

gives to the songsmith.

Add to that the 1s. 1d. profit

"Every day I get my I've-got-

sional manager for the Mills on every 2s. sheet of music sold Music Publishing Company, and you will see that the music indicated a piano in the corner, publisher is still a happy man. Large cigars still stick out of the mouths of most music publishing executives. NOTHING MISSED you've got to listen to every one

In his office above a Denmark going to come up with a Street dairy, Eddie Standring, one of Campbell Connolly's directos, put down twentieth new song he had read that day and said: "I am resounding chord, Mark Pasquin separating the wheat from stroked his own egg-free beard chaff. There's an awful lot of chaff in this business, boy,

brings in around 60 songs each week. You read every word, play every notel thinking that Tin Pan Alley was "That's how the music business found Show Me The Way To Go Home (that sold a

million copies of sheet music). Underneath The Arches, Goodnight Sweetheart and The More We Are Together. "There are four planes in our other offices down the street. And they're going most of the

> "It's true sheet music doesn't have fantastic sales any more. "Our best song last year was Little Darling. That sold 40,000

> 'Still, the gramophone records keep the profits steady. And a publisher's royalty of £3 on every thousand records sold is easy money." Consider how easy.

The sales of Eddie Calvervs recording of Oh Mein Pappat topped the million mark. So his publishers would get £3,000. from the recording company.

Standring has worked in the music publishing business for 31 Like many Denmark almost single-handed. The name record company. Half of it he Street veterans he thinks the youngsters have it too easy.



EDDIE STANDRING More fun in the old days

The business is too. business-like he thinks. He sold: "We made less money in the old days, but we had more fun. Newadays your song plugger gets your song on television and if it's any good

it's a hit overnight. "When I was plugging songs It took weeks and weeks to get a number on everybody's lips: "You chosed performers all over the country, badgering. them and pleading with them to sing your song on the music

"In the old days you felt you had achieved something if you bent your rival to it; and got Hutch to sing your song. "Hutch could make a song

for you." Another new song was put on Standring's desk. He said: "We'll play this one over, of course. But I don't think it will do. It has the common failing -too many notes and too many

THE FORMULA

"Simplicity, boy, that's what: makes a good song. Sing yourself a couple of choruses of. Show Me The Way To Go Home and you'll see what I mean, 'It's got just the right number of words and just the right number of notes."

Thus I ended my journeys in Tin Pan Alley—singing a couple choruses of Show Me The Way To Go Home. -(London Express Service).

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

£2 10s, then.'



FOR DEADENING THE SENSES THERE'S MOTHING LIKE LISTENING TO A LINE OF TALK PROPHESYING A WELTER OF DISASTER -ITS AS GOOD AS CHLOROFORM.



IF DINNER IS A WRECK, LOVE AND KISSES WILL DO FOR A WHILE - BUT THERE ISN'T MUCH MOURISHMENT IN THEM.



By Harry Weinert

THERE ARE LOTS OF SUBSTITUTES FOR THE CARD PARTY AND DANCE-WHETHER IT'S AN IMAGINARY HEADACHE OR SOMETHING ELSE DEPEADS ON THE CIRCUMSTANCES.





A DAB OF PAINT AND A BIT OF POLISH AND

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail

66 Gift Of The Bonno | 12,10 p.m. Mulcilor: Priero Palenne; Of Radio Panel Games VILMS: 10,45 MEXICAN WALTZES "Pal Joey."

At 8.30 tomorrow evening, listeners to 5.30 "Love Me on LEAVE ME." belongs to somebody cloc; Sweet Peaturing Dorls Day with and lovely; Rose room; Hindustan. Radio Hongkong will hear the last of the locally Radio Hongkong will near the mest of the produced radio panel games, The Gift of the produced radio panel games, The Gift of the Gift of the Gift. In this programme two teams of three Gift. In this programme two teams of three mest of skill never stop loving the produced radio panel games, The Gift of the mest love you; Stay on the right side, me love you; Stay on the right side persons compete with each other in a test of skill and verbosity.

Each member of the teams is required to talk for a full minute on any one of a variety of subjects given to him suddenly by the Chairman. During his one minute monologue, the competitor may not hesitate, repeat himself or wander from the point.

For each full round of subjects there exists a mystery word, which is revealed to both the visual and listening audience by means of a mystery voice, but about which the competing teams know nothing.

this thriller.

l awhile.

(Broadcasting on a frequency

12.30 p.m. COMPOSER CAVALCADE

No. No. Nanotic-Modicy; Great day

-with the George Mitchell chorr;

Orchids in the moonlight; Flying

down to itio; Without a song; You're

everywhere; Through the years; The

umes I'm happy; Hallelujahi; Linger

1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

Prometheus, Op. 43 Overture (Bee-

"Konzeristuck" in F minor for Piano

Robert Casadesus (pinno), The Cleve-

land Orch, cond. by George Szell;

Hon to the Donce Op. 65) (Weber-

Berlioz)-The New Symphony Orch.

Presented by Nick Kendall.

With Don Rondo, Janis Paige,

The Mills Brothers, Stan Ken-

With Dick Bentley, Jimmy

Edwards and June Whitheld.

With Billy Vaughn and his t

Melody of love; Words of love

lust a-wearin' for you; My Buddy,

4.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Blue Hawaii; Dancing under the

Spectro de la Rose-ballet (Invita-

thoven)-The NBC Symphony Or-

(Younana-Kahn-Eliscu);

Vincent Youmans.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

cond. by Anatole Fistoulari.

. "THE BIG RECORD."

4.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

4.30 WALTZ INTERLUDE.

2.00 JUST FOR YOU.

3.00 HAWAH CALLS.

Papio: Cafe ou Lait.

from Caroline Hill.

of 860 kilocycles per second.)

Should one of the team | -and even the climate has a members inadvertently use this idifferent pressure. word, he receives a bonus of Through exciting and subtle points, but once the mystery stages he is led, still living, to word is revealed a penalty is his own tombstone. No medium levied against anyone using it other than sound radio could so again. The programme is pro- effectively present the fearduced by Gillian Durling and fraught claustrophobic action of the Chairman is Donald Brooks,

Classical Music

Classical music lovers are well served by Radio Hongkong week. Sunday again, this Concert, which begins at 9.15, features as its main work Mozart's Requiem in D Minor, a beautiful piece which is seldom heard over Radio Hongkong.

In Morning Prom, at boy next door; Time on my hands; morning, A kiss or two; I know that you hear several know; More than you know; Someset for the pleces Certificate School These will in-Examination. Fingal's Cave Mendelssohn, Fantasia on Greensleeves by Vaughn Williams, and Chopin's chestra cond. by Artur Toscanist; Nocturno in E Flat.

Monday Recital, at 8.30 on Monday evening, introduces Walter Hautsig. an American planist, who is passing through the Colony on his second tour of the For East.

Walter Hautslg will be giving stars; Palace in Paradise; Un like No recitals both here and in Macao, a like, Kuu Loi: My lale of Golden dreams, Island of Palms; Maru Rere; and in the records you will hear over Radio Hongkong will 3.30 Patti Page introduces play music by Schubert, Liezt, Granades and Chopin.

Popular Music

The demands of the popular have been well too. At 6.00 this afternoon, Linda will be Coast Watching HMS Tamar in 'Unit Requeste'.

The usual weekly half-hour programmes of current hits Record Roundabout and Not For Squares, are on Monday Tuesday, and then on Wednesday evening Marguerita will be in the studio to answer listeners' requests in her programme Lucky Dip.

Ted Thomas will be offering a hundred and twenty dollars on Friday to any listener who has written in with a correct foreoast of tune numbers one, three and five in his weekly list of the ten records for which Radio Hongkong has received most requests and this afternoon at 2.00 Nick Kendall will be spinning discs and dispensing hep talk to his teenage following in Just For You.

Wednesday Theatre

Wednesday evening ham. introduces "Man At Night", the longest radio plays broadcast over the network for some time. This is a psychological thrillen which might well have been expressly designed for sound drama.

A series of unusually stressed radio effects introduces the victim of an almost luxuriously planned murder. The victim is Richard Hammond, a self-made A series of programmes recalling industrialist, who is adapting himself to a state of blindness brought about by an accident.

Surrounding Hammond are those whose lives he previously 2.15 FOR CHILDREN. controlled, his onetime actress- 19.00 His Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. wife, his uninspired junior partnor, his worthless brother and his feckless servants.

Living us he does, uneasily in A minor, Op. 13-Dvorak. ie dark, this former giver-of- 11.13 Tony Hancock in the dark, this former giver-oforders is forced to accept day to day realities through the confirmation of those who are able to see.

culenly when the logic of this War Cometory, near Rangoon. The blind man's other senses—hear—Memorial commemorates 27,000 ing, smell, sensetion and even weath Armics who sell in Burms and memory—proves false.

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A familiar house becomes consist the rites of buriel or comaauddenly a misleading mose; an intimately reministered garden that this programme will include a uniculation territory: a report from facegoon by Gerald beloved cat appears unfriendly Priestand together with repordings

Percy Faith and his Orch. It all depends on you; You made Love me or leave me; Many times. UNIT REQUESTS Presented by Linds.

Calling: Coast Watching Stations, 6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 110 COMMENTARY. 7.15 FIESTA AT THE WALDORF Los Chavales de Espana (with Spanish Flesta; Alegria Espanola. 7.35 THIS WEEK. News, reports and interviews

on some of the week's events

in and out Hongkong, compiled and introduced by Thu Brin-BOO JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson. 830 BPURTS CAVALCADE. Presented by Ted Thomas. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. FAT CHOY, 1958.

The annual discs for Dollars Drive when listeners are invited to pledge money by telephone for their favourite record. The money pledged goes to the less fortunate families in Hongkong to make their celebration of Chinese New Year a happier one. The Teams: Charles Harvey, Nick Cendall, Ray Cordeiro; Tim Brinton, John Wallace, Ted Thomas,

Sunday

To make a pledge dist 72211. 12.00 Midnight, CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 am. TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT. PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.10 MUBIC IN THE LATIN AMERICAN MANNER. 8.30 MORNING MELODY. David Rose and his orchestra. 858 WESTHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

THE NEWS, SPORTS RESULTS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 9.15 MULIC FROM THE FILMS. 10.00 THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE Programme I. Ronnie Aldrich and the Squadronaires, and Orchestra Op. 79 (Weber)- 10.30 BERVICE FROM THE UNION CHURCH, KENNEDY ROAD. Preacher: The Rev. R.C. Bymington 11.30 MORNING PROM.

Fingal's Cwe (The Hebrides). Op. 28-Overtime (Mendelssohn)-Vienna Philharmonic Orch., cond. by Carl Schuricht; Fantasin en "Greensleeves" (Williams)-Members of the New Symphony Orch., cond. by Anthony Colline; Nocturne in E flat major Op. 9 No. 2 (Chopin)-Arthur Rubinstein (plano); Ein Schwan (Grieg); Ich liebe dich (Grieg) -Hilde Roesel-Majdan (Contralto) with Viktor Graef (plane); "Les Biches" (The House Party) -- Bailet ton & his orch., Webb Pierce Suite cond. by Anatole Fistoulari. 12.15 p.m. ENZO AMADORI sings "Songs from Italy" So soys the Lady Bug; To live, you

must love: The blackbird of Como; The bush: Tony, che, cha, cha. 12.30 THE CRITICS. Chairman: Tim- Brinton. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. RHYTHM WITH FRANKIE CARLE Commentary by John Wallace. at the piano.

1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCRRT. The Hollywood Bowl Sym

phony Orchestra conducted by Carmen Dragon. Overture to Russian and Ludmilla (Gifnica); The Volga Boatman (trad.); Kamennoi-Ostrow (Rubinstein); Meadowinnel (Trad.). 2,00 Cecil Parker and Shella Sim in "A CASE FOR DR MORELLE" by Ernest Dudley. Part 6 Volce in the Night'. (Repeat of last Friday's broadcast) 2.30 VICTOR BILVESTER

Presented by Heather. 4.00 A LIFE OF BLISS. Written by Godfrey Harrison. (Repeat of inst Thursday's broad-430 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Violet from Montmartie: Counters Vinritza; Dorfkinder-Walzer; Waltz

and his Ballroom Orchestra.

2.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL

UULBIB.

5.00 SONG HITS from Walt Disney Films. From "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs': "So dear to my heart" "The Three little play": "Pinocchio", "Song of the South": "Cinderella". 5.30 "ROBIN HOOD" with Basil Rathbone and supporting cast, Chorus under the

direction of Tudor Williams. 0.00 TIME BIGNAL. MUBICAL COMEDY MEM-ORIES with Rise Stevens and Robert Morrill. If you were the only girl: More than you know; If there is someone loveller than you; I get a kick out of you; You and the night and the music: I'm in the mood for love; just one of those things; If I loved

you-with RCA Victor Orch.

horus cond. by Ted Dale. 6.30 FORCES EVENING SERVICE conducted by The Rev. J.P. Morgan C.P. 6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SHOW TIME AT THE LON-DON PALLADIUM. with The Skyrockets Orch., The Keynotes, Ian Wallace, Arthur English and Anne Shelton. 7.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES

8.00 GORDON JENKINS AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Angel's Inliably; Lazy River; Mood at midnight: Alone again; Marietta's waltz; Love, here is my heart; Through the night; I had a love who loved me; The lady and the Cellistwith Jean Norman; I'll never be the

8.30 GIFT OF THE GAB. The final programme in series of a radio game in which two teams of loquacious speakers compete in verbostity Chairman: Donald Brooks. Produced by Gillian Durling. 1.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS

FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 BUNDAY CONCERT. Overture Leonore No. 2 Op. 720 (Beethoven)—The Hague Philiparmonie Orch., cond. by Willem, Van Uninsky (piano): Rumanian folk (Poulenc)-Rondeau; Ada- Otterloo; Requiem R.626 (Mozart)- dances from Hungary (Bartok) ton & his oren., Wend Pierce gletto; Rag-Mauzurka; Andantino; Magda Lazzlo (soprano); Hildegard Larry Adler (liarmonica) with plano & Jeanette MacDonald and Final—London Symphony Orch., Roessel-Majdan (Contralto); Petro accomp.

Nelson Eddy (V.O.A. Record-(bass): Akademie Kammerchor Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera cord, by Hermann Scherohen. 10.30 VOICES FROM THE PAST. Introduced by David Lloyd James. 10.45 D'ARTEGA AND HIS CHESTRA. In the blue of the evening: When

love is new: Dreamer's Screnade;

Wedding of the Violins: Remem-

Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 s.m. on 25.750 Mc/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Mc/s, 13.92m)

After you've gone; The one I love brance.

SATURDAY, FEB. \$.30 p.m. THE GOON SHOW. With Peter Bellers, Secombo Spike Milligan. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 130 FORCES FAVOURITES. 1.00 THE TEN HEATH SHOW. 9.00 THE NEWS. 0.15 LISTENERS CHOICE. 10.00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. 10.45 SEMPRINI SERENADE. 11.25 Rugby Union Football

ENGLAND V. IRELAND. Commentaries by Rex Alston Robert Hudson on the second half of Wednesday Theatre at 9.15 the International Match at Twicken-SUNDAY, FEB. 9

6.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE from Llandan Cathedral, City of Liandaff, Cardiff, Glamorganshire. Conducted by the Dean, the Very Rev. Eryl S. Thomas, address by

the Bishop of Llandaff, the Lord Bishop the Rt. Rev. Glyn Simon. . 7,00 THE NEWS. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, and June Whitheld in TARE IT FROM HERE. 8.00 WORLD PREMIERE. historic performances in the theatres

of the world First Nights in Paris-2 including music from 'Veronique, Adrienne Cole (soprano) and John Carct Case (baritone). 9.00 THE NEWS.

Boryl Kimber and Conducted by Colin Davis. Pro- 10.45 HECITAL gramme includes: Violin Concerto in by Jean Merlow (New Zealand plan-'HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR. 11.45 MUSIC FROM THE CONTIN-

On gramophone records. MONDAY, FEB. 10 wife and business partner are the tricking him.

Distrust is inevitable, partial Research Land Forces, unveiled the Research Land Forces and Resea 6.30 p.m. UNVEILING MEMORIAL.

10.45 p.m.). 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 7.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Allstair Cooke. 7.45 TROBIN GOES TO SCHOOL by II. Oldfield Box. 820 NEW RECORDS. iftlight mulld).....

9.15 DEETHOVEN AND SCHUBERT. Played by Hans Leygraf (plane). Sonata in E minor. Op. 90-Beethoven; Sonata in A. Op. 120 (D. 664) -Schubert. 10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 BING IT AGAIN. A song-a-minute sequence of popular melodies old and new sung by Benny Lee, Julie Dawn, Franklyn Boyd Jean Campbell, The Meritones with the Steve Race Four and Harold

10.45 UNVEILING OF RANGOON WAR MEMORIAL. TUESDAY, FEB. 11 6.30 p.m. WEST COUNTRY MAGA-Presents the month's personalities and nows from the West of England. 11.15 WALTER GIESEKING. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. '710 PORCES' PAVOURITES. 8.00 Nigel Patrick with Janetto Bicher and Colin Gordon in AMBROSE IN LONDON! now thriller in eight episodes by Philip Levene, 2: Mossage for Carlos. 8.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 NEW RECORDS. (Concert . Music). 10.00 Blg Den. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 Vera Lynn introduces in which she sings and reminds you This week; Lionel Hale, or songs you will want to remember. 9.00 THE NEWS. Scottish Orchestra. . . . or songs you will want to remember. Frient Lush (piano). Fantasy in F General Frydd von Senger und Eiterin, Professor D. P. Costello and in, Professor D. P. Costello and in, Professor D. P. Costello and in D. Op. 160—Saint-Saons.

'Pterodactyis.'

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Victor Silverster and his Ball-LIMINA MUNICIPAL OLS BAO THE NEWS. SIE MURIO FOR ONE AND ALL Plaint Holmes (violin), Chrydien Brooks (bessoon) and the BBO Midiate Light Crobsstra.

made at the ceremony (repeated at Conductor: Gerald Gentry, Concertstuck for bassoon and orchestra-Berwald; Romance, Op. 62, for bassoon and orchestro-Eigar; Reverte and Caprice for violin and orchestra 10.00 Hig Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15, LISTENERS' OHOICE. THE BURNE OFFICING, by Albrocht Gotsony France Translated by Michael Hamburger. Adopted for radio and produced by Christopher Sykes. 11.45 BOOKS TO READ. THURSDAY, FEB. 13 630 p.m. SKIFFLE CLUB. 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.20 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. A programme in which Oelia Irving enswers questions and tells you about nte in Britain today. 830 WELSH MAGAZINE.

9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 THOSE WERE THE DAYS. 10.00 DIE Ben: RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 SOUND-TRACK SERENADE. Songs and music from films. 10.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. Records of the great German planist.

11A5 THIS DAY AND AGE. FRIDAY, FEB. 14 6.50 p.m. THE NIGHT WE BLEW UP JOSEPH'S GRAVE. by Alan Callion. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 730 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 MUSIC IN THE MODERN DIANNER.

8.30 DESERT ISLAND DISCS. Presented by Roy Plomley. 9.15 THE DATTLE OF CASSING.

Deep Purple-Poter de Rose, arr. Edward Rubsch; Impromptu, Op. 22, major-Chopin; Tenderly-Walter Gross: Ritual Fire Dence-Manuel de Falle. 19.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 ENTENTE CORDIALE. A record exchange across the Charlenel by Clive Roslin and Charles Moumpoulian.

10.45 Eine Concert Hall

THE LONDON MOZART

Conflictor: Harry Blech, Symphony in D (from Berensde, K.200)—Monarti Symphony No. 4 in A (Ralian)—Mandelssolm, March (R.235, No. 1)— MILE ANGLING IN SCOTLAND by Marky McKeren.

10,58 WEATHER REPORT. 11,00, TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE EPILOGUE.

8th Sunday after Epiphany,
The Chapel of King's College, Cambridge. Chorale—Prelitice (Bach).

MORGAN

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC: Victor fillvester and his Or chestras. 7,15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 STAGE AND SCREEN MELODIES. 7,45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCII. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY Miss V. D. A. Silcox. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8,00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADS. 8.15 ARTIE BUAW AND HIS OR-

One foot in the groove; Rockin' Chair; Jungie drums; Solid Bam; Back Bay Shurie; Easy to love; Non-Stop flight; Boon; Proschal; What is this thing called love?; Lady day; Little Jazz; Comin' on; One night stand. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. DOUBLE ATTRACTION.

Paul Weston and his orchestra sleepy Carousel. Ding Crosby with the Dixieland Bands. Ruby: Fools rush in; A garden in the rain; The Dixieland Band; Nobody's sweetheart; Jamborce Jones; You were meant for me: You're nearer; When my dream boat comes home: Walking the floor over you. 1.00 TIME BIUNAL. Double Attractition (Cont.) Planters Punch: Gigi: Be honest with me: Ida, sweet as apple cider; Autumn in Rome: Champagne wine 1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCEments. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT Nightingale in love (Couperia) --Carl Dolinelsch (recorder), Joseph Saxby (harpsichord), Gipsy airs (Sarasate) — Ida linedel (violin) with Adela Kotowska (plano); Concerto No. 1 In E flat (Light)-Shura Cherknasky (plano) with the Philharmonia Orchestra cond. by Anatole Figtoulari.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 530 "JULIUS CAESAR." A series of programmes about the play by William Shakespoate. No. 2: The Historical Background. 5.45 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA Jeux D'Enfants Sulte (Bizet)cond. by Jay Wilbur; Coryphee

(J. Ansell)—cond. by Anton. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL. "IN THE GROOVE." With Lawrence Welk and his music and popular singers. The Lingering song; Pa-pa Ma-ma Weary cha-cha: Accused: Teresa; blues; A girl named Mary; Texas Millionaire: Let's be friends: You're a Magnet; Change the music; In the Alpe in the Alps in the Alps; My Haciends. 8.39 MUSIC FOR EVERYONE. (guitar); O cease thy singing, heart; I've grown accustomed Maiden fair, Op. 4, No. 4 (Rach-face, maninoff)—John McCormack (tenor) 7.45 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.

with Fritz Kreisler (violin): La Campanella (from 3 Paganini-(IAzt-Buscati)-Alexander | Studies) 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 COCKTAIL TIME.

Philip Green and his orchestra. Boom five hundred and four; She's my lovely: Midnight in Mayfair; Love is the sweetest thing; London Funtaria. 7.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke. 7.43 MUSIC FROM BWITZERLAND (FINAL). Produced & narrated by Lance

Techannen. 8.00 Pattl Page introduces THE BIG RECORD. With Jimmle Rodgers, Goodman, Dick Contino, Jaye P. Morgan and Sammy Davis 8.30 MONDAY RECITAL. pets; Chir de lune; Solitude-Robert Walter Hautalg (plane) Impromptu in A flat major (Schu-

bert, Op. 142, No. 2); Tarantella | Maxwell and his Orchestra. "Velleria e Napoli") (List); The Maiden and the Nightingale (from "Goyescas") (Granados); Etudo in A minor "Winter Wind" Chopin, Op. 25, No. 11). 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS HOME NEWS FROM

1.15: ANDRE, KOSTELANKTZ AND. HIS OPCHETTRA. Plays The musto of Richard out a sail: Waltzes: West 'till you see her: The most beautiful girl in the world; (Lover (Hart-Rodgers); waltz; Do I love you: Oklahoma Medicy: Oklahoma; Out of my dreams; The surrey with the fringe on top; Oh, what a beautiful morring; Mimi; My romance; My funny Volentine. 9.45 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE "The Bet" by Anton Tchekov. 10.15 BOULEVARD DE PARIS. Luis Mariano and Cloria Lasso. Un petit coup par ci; Dolores; Paris C'est du Champagne; Quand le Danse Dans tes bras; Chiens Perdus sans Colliers; Ave Maria no

Played by Miguel Garcia Mora. Vals Primaveral; Vals Postico; Bobre las Olas. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL. 11.15 REVERIE. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC: 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 MELODY AND BONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. Sciplo (Handel)-The Band of the Orenadier Guards cond. by Major F.J. Harris, M.B.K. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Miss V. D. A. Bilcox, 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. JAN WEATHER REPORT. LOC TIME SIGNAL THE NEW \$.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. \$.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. Mccodies of Britain: Pizzicato

(from "Sylvia"); Meditation (from "Than"); The Laughing violin; Fascination; Mazurka de Concert; By the Bleepy Logoon; Gypsy blues; The ball of the crickets; Tyrolian tango; Caramba la Samba; 0.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. By the Rev. J.E. Sandbach.

12.30 YOURS SINCERELY. with Vera Lynn. I.00 TIME SIGNAL. JAN AUGUST. at the plane. Czardas: Wunderbart- Bewitched; Habanera: The chase: Ma Belle, 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME CONCERT.

Rosamunde-Incidental Music: Op. 26 (Schubert); Overture; Entracte in B flat major; Ballet music in G major -The Concertgebouw Orch, of Amsterdam cond. by Eduard Van 10.88 WEATHER REPORT. Bonum; Scherzo from Concerto 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADI Symphonique (Litelit)-The Hollywood Bowl Sym. Orok, cond. by Cormen Dragon with Leonard Pennario (plano). 2.00 CLOBE DOWN.

5.30 "NOT FUR SQUARES." 8.00 TIME BIONAL. LA DEMI HEURE FRAN-6.20 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA.

"Popular Classics." Prelude in C sharp minor (Rachmeninoff); Minuet (Mczart); Ro-(Henry Reed); A street in Algiers mance (Rubinstein); Simple Aveu (Thome); On wings of song (Mendel-Barcarolle (Offenbach); Cradle song (Brahms); Air on the G string (Bach); Wallz from Soren-6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7,00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 GUY LOMBARDO AND ROYAL CANADIANS. South Rempart, Street panede;

Johnson Rage 12th Street rag; Little girl; High Society; Och! Overture "Tannitauser" — The there, sin't site pretty?; Wolvering Victoria Symphony Orch. cond. by bluer, Cannon, Ball; The darktown Rudolf Moralt: Bourree from Suite struiter's ball: After you've gone; for Lute (Bach) - Andres Segovia Let's do it again; Nobody's sweet-O cease thy singing, heart; I've grown accustomed to her Programme 6. 8.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. with Dick Bentley, Jimmy

Edwards and June Whitneld. 8.45 BONGS BY ERNA SACK. Ciribiribin; When a lovely lady Donna Diana Overture; Valse-falls in love; Ay sy ay; Im Chambre from fifth Symphony; The White Ciribiribin; When a lovely lady 8.56 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 THE LAST OF THE TSARS. A reconstruction of the last days of Nicholas II. Written and narrated by Noble Frank. 9.45 "LOOK WHAT I'VE FOUND."

Presented by John Wallace. 10.45 THE CAMARA ORCHESTRA OF MADRID. conducted by Daniel Montorlo. Mejorana: La Palomita; Marciala. 10,58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL. 11.15 "AND BO TO BED. Magic is the moonlight; Come back to Sorrento; Love; Ballet for Pup-

11.10 CLOSE DOWN. Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL. Charles Williams and his Con-715 BEWS BUMMARY AT 1 720 MELODY AND SONG 1AS WEATHER REPORT MARCH. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY.

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. LOO TIME BIONAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Overture, the Merrymakers; At the dance; The man from the sea: Dancing nights valse; Hungarian dance No. 3 in F major; Blavonic dance No. 3 in A flat major; Calypso Music: Seascape: "Merrio England" -Dances; Jamalcan song; Jamalcan Morro; Valse des Amours; Le Pauvre | 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Starring Rica Hayworth, Frank Sinaira and Kim Novak. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 WOMEN ONLY. A weekly magazine introduced by Wendy Colbourne. Compiled by Barbara Lawrence and Murray Leevitt. Z.00 CLOBE DOWN.

5.30 EVENING SERENADE "la Rome." Autumno in Roma; 'Na Voce 'Na Chitarra E 'Nu Poco 'E Luna; The month of Roses; Bempre; Accarezzame; It's music; Tutto e mente; Acque Amare; Anema e Core. LUCKY DIP. Listeners' Requests, Presented by Mangharita. 0.55 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 ARIAB by EZIO (BAMO). House Orchestra conducted by Bruno Waller. 7.30 ROBERT PARNON AND HIS ORCHESTRA: 8.00 NELSON RIDDLE. And his orehestra (with vocal

Matinee; The girl most likely; Rue Madeleine; Theme from "New Girl in town": I'm gettin' sentimental over you; Tangl Tabiti. 8.15 'PATCHWORK." Pleced together by Gillian Durling. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 WEDNESDAY THEATRE. James McKechnie and Ursula Howells in MAN AT NIGHT by Anthony Juan Skene Produced by Michael Bakewell. 10.45 WAYNE KING AND ORCHESTRA. Jealous: Your eyes have told me so; Blue; Russion lullaby; Goofus; 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS

11.15 WILHELM REMPPP PLAY BRAHMS. merro in F minor; Romanze in F major: Intermerzo in E flat minor the (from "Six plano Pieces, Op. 118). 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Dhursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. Hal Shutz at the Hammond Chord organ. 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY 130 MELODY AND SONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCU. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY 7.55 DIABY FOR TODAY, 751 WEATHER REPORT S.DO TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS

110 PROGRAMME PARADE 8.15 LES BROWN AND HIS DANCE ORCHESTRA Sentimental Journey: time; Biret has his day; A good man is hard to find; Mexican hat dance; Leap frog: Nina never knew; On a little street in Singapore; The Piccolino: Out of nowhere; Daybreak serenade: Blue Denuba: Floatin'; Carloca: Tenderty. 9.00 CLOBE DOWN.

12.30 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSIC. Pavano pour une infante Intermezed from Carmen defunte: Suite No. 1; Dance of the Cammorlate: Clear track: Jumping bear; Sull waters; Aria; The Bee; Peanut polks; Hora Staccato. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. Waltz into Jig. 1.11 WEATHER REPORT 115 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTE. 130 FROM THE SHOWS "ME AND JULIET." (Rodgets and Hammerstein); sung by The Principals, of the Broadway Production. Overture: Marriago typo Keep It gay; No other love; your girl-with Orch, and chorus,

cond. by Salvatore Dell' Liola. Compiled and introduced 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 530 THUREDAY CLUB. 600 TIME SIGNAL.

introduced by Robert Acheson. PORTUGUERE HALF HOUR. 6.30 RECORD ROUND ABOUT. Colonel Bogey: Till: Ring around he moon: Mademoiselle de Paris; My heart's your home; Till there was rout I want to believe: Don't icure in now; Baby Il don't care; Hayo raith in the Chart REPORT [U.] 1 1 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS! 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7,15 QUIET LISTENING—No. 2.

with Hector Chauvin at the 7.10 GEDI-LOST CITY OF KENYA. A talk by John Pirie. 1.45 CONCERT ENCORES. by Juscha Holfetz (violin) with Emanuel Bay (plano) Melody in E flat, Op. 42, No. 3 Tchnikovsky); March from, love of three organes' (Prokoflev); Ao pe da Fogueira, Preludio XI The swen (Saint-Seens); (Melli); Wellenspiel (Grasse). Huelin

8.00 A LIFE OF BLISS.

(Smetana); Excerpt from Act III.
"Le Boheme" (Puccipi).

**Est WEATHER EXPURT

**SO TIME SEGNAL THE NEWS

AND HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 9.18 RED GAUNTLET, Part & 'The Sea Captain', by BIT WAILT BOOKS 9.45 THE PHILADELPHIA OR-CHESTRA. conducted by Eugene Ormandy plays Music from Vienus." The Queen's lace lundkerchief-The Queen's lace handkerchief—Overture: Triusch-Tratach — Polica, Od. 214; Waltz from The Merry Widow: Gold and Silver-Weltz, Op. 79; Estudientine-Weltz, Op. 191; Espans-Waltz, Op. 236, 10.15 JUNE MOX.

Caress: The impetient virgo: Un P'tit peli D'Argent; Dewitched; We'il be together again; In the blue of evening: Twilight on the trail; Summertime in Venice; Skylark; The Lord's Lorist: I can't resist you; We kiss in a shedow; Autumn leaves;

Written by Godfrey Harrison.

Excerpts from the opera to-pertoire of The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Intro-

duced by Aleo Robertson. The Bertered Bride ! . Act

1.10 OPERA AND DALLET

kim in a shadow; Autumn leaves; What shall we do with a drunken sallori: Que Sere Berg; Cannon Ball; South Rempert street paidde. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL KADIO NEWS-11.15 BOYT LIGHTS AND SWAFT Night wind: Summertime: My dream sonate; Minuto walts; Wenting you! Beyond the sea.

7.00 s.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. Andre Resteinnetz and his gr 7.15 NEWS SUMMABY 7.10 MORNING MELODY. Percy Yalth and his orchestra. 7AS WEATHER REPORT. MARCII. 7.30 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Miss IV. D. A. Bilcox. 135 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT 1.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 1.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. \$.15 MUSIC IN THE AUR. Lo Sposo Deluso, K. 430-Overture (Mozart); Trescoes-Sulto (Wood); Waltz Memories (Tschalkovsky) Cornish Rhapsody (Pts. 1 and 1 (Bath): The broken melody (Blene): Ecstary tango (Green); Mandolina ; moonlight' (Grobn); '

D'Amour (Elgar); Gaelle, Fantasa (Parts 1 and 2) (Art. Green); 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRATERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallakher B.J. 12.30 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA... restival; Somewhere a voice is calling; The Legend of the stere mountain; Out of this world; Gipsy Legend: Destiny - Waltz: The Bullfrog: The laughing violin; Jealous Jover; Neils Walts.
1.00 TIME SIGNAL.
LETTER FROM AMERICA.

By Allstair Cooke. (Ropest of that Monday's broad-LII WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS SPECIAL ANNOUNCE 1.30 THIS WERK'S COMPOSER. Balme-Batha. Danse Macabro - New Orchestral Society of Boston cond. by Willia Page: My heart at thy sweet volca (from "Samson and Dellish")-Ries Stevens (Mezzo-sop.) with the Metropolitari Opeta Orch, cond. by Fausto Cieva; Concerto No. 1 in A minor for 'Callo and' Orohestra; Op. 33 (Suint-Seens) - Zara Nelsova ('cello): with the London Philipar-

monte Orch, cond, by Bir

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 ABIAN CLUD 6.00 TIME SIGNAL POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Ted Thomas. 6.10 "IUNIOR PARE." Introduced by Deborah Hurbatt-0.50 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 YOUR WERK-END. 7.30 EDMUNDO ROS AND BIS ORCHESTRA. With Ines del Carmen.

8.00 Cecil Parker and Bhella Bim in "A CASE FOR DR MORELLE." · .. Dy Ernest Dudiey ... Part 7: The Will. 8.30 HOUSE OF FLOWERS. "Belections from The Broadway musical played by Percy Faith and his orchestra. EAS BRITAIN SINGS. Traorchy Mais Voice Choir. 14 WHATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM RRITAIN.

9.15 MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR. Classical Requests. Presented by Alleen Dokker. Concerts Not 3 in Hillar major sar plano and Orcha Op 43 (Bpeuna). Grand Polanelis Brillishte in E dat raine (Chippin), rains TAKE IT VEOR HERE. Ropeat of last Tresday's broad-10.45 THE DEEP RIVER BOYS Honey, honey: That lucky old sun; St Louis blues; The stars are the windows of Hoaven; Mister and

10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWSilis Goodnight Music. Prelude and Fugue Nos. I, C. from Well-Tempered Clavier Book Landowska (Bach) --- Wanda harpsichord). 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

GERMAN COMPOSERS

Bymphony No. 7

And Overture in G Minor. The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra. - The "Wiener Symphoniker" Conducted by Willem van Otterloo.

Symphony No. 4 In G Major

The Hague Philliarmonic Orchestra conducted Willem van Otterloo. Theresa Stich-Randall; soprano. RICHARD STRAUSS

A Horo's Life Fritz Reiner conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

HINDEMITH Piano sonatas Nos. 1 & 3 , Badura-Skoda (plano).; 👀

Prelude & Good Friday Spell And Siegried Idyll - Prelude to Die Meistersinger. The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conducted by William Steinberg.

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SPORTS QUIZ

- How many different ways can a batsman be out in
- In what car did Stirling Moss win the 1958 Argentine Grand Prix?
- 3. Who has recently become the world's youngest Test crickoter? Who has broken Hutton's for the world's
- longest Test innings? And how long was he at the wicket? Which Home rugby country last year won-(a) the Triple Crown (b) the Inter-
- national Championship (c) the Calcutta Cup? 6. What are the nationalities of these champion boxers-(a) Pascual Perez (b) Ingemar Johansson
- Charles Humez. BMW team?
- 8. Two young Australianshave recently smashed world please.
- Which singles championship was first held in 1881 and won by Dick Sears?
- What's the Name? Chemist by profession...became Test cricketer at 17. . . a Test captain at 21...has now played in nine Tests. (For Answers See Page 17)

run at 2.00 p.m.

Lady's Brooches.

RESTAURANT.

throughout the meeting.

11.45 a.m.

WEEK-END RUGBY

Army Should Both Win Their Respective Matches This Afternoon

Says "PAK LO"

This week-end the two major games are on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay where at 3.00 p.m. the Navy are at home to the top ranking Army XV in what should be an easy game for the Army side. At 4.15 p.m. the Club, who are lying second in the Tournament Table, meet the RAF on the same ground.

There are again two "friendly" games scheduled for today. These will take place at the Army ground at Boundary Street. The first, which is between the Police and RAF "B", kicks off at 3.00 p.m. while following them a curiously composed Club "B" XV will play against 74 LAA.

This week's games should see at the moment it is a weak XV Club: Martin, Inglis, Cheong, the Club and the Army pull in comparison with the Army's Dalgieish, Valentine, O'Kelly, Which are motor-cyclist has natches. The Army have loose, and the strength of their

filters, to his usual spot. swimming records. Names this game, a very fast attacking through these gaps and score, three line, and one which is safe and the Army should win ir defence, while their strong comfortably. and heavy forwards should have

> can be found, but with a compiete dearth of ships available Valentine in the centre this is Bolund,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 8th February, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member,

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladles wearing

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate.

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A. E. ARNOLD,

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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

theniselves away from their bettery of imposing players. Steward, Howe, Shaffer, menrest rivals for they should The Navy pack is good but Williams, Carpenter, H. Miller, both win their respective does not keep together in the Turnbull, Wright, Penman. Club "B": Ross, Holt, Gnult, recently joined the German improved their XV by bringing littack lies in Evans, one of the Lewis, Kilvert, Brown, White-Busby back from wing forward doubtful starters, and Watson, ley, Dilworth, Turner, Berger, to wing threequarter, while The defence has, to anyone who Turnbull, MacCellum, Summers, Green returns, after a week's has watched the Navy in action, Elliott, decided gaps and the fast Army Navy: Marshall, Evans, Wat-The Army has therefore, for threes are certain to penetrate son, Jones, A.B. Jones, Allfrey, Freeman, Harvey, Winston,

> On Sick List and Dalgleish as the wings and Dailey, a strong attacking three line, Potter, Jones, Haig, but defensively it is weak in Sykes, Fawcett, Hope. the centre, for lately Dalgieish has been missing his tackles.

The Club pack is strengthened by the inclusion of Miller and Carpenter, and these two should, prove extremely useful Green, Abbott, Evans. in the lineouts, The Airmen have not such a

strong pack and though they have Little in the centre with Cornah and Taylor in front of him, they are only strong in The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at attack in the centre for the with the better forwards, should get more of the ball, and their All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed fast threes with O'Kelly to pave the way for them should win, Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the but the Club threes must cover Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and the RAF centre closely. In the minor games Police have Riach back again at fly

half, while Lloyd also returns to the centre of the threes. With their heavy and fast pack, the Police should easily win over the Airmen's "B" side which is reasonably good during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under defence, but in attack

threes handling is highly sus-Bit Of Practice

The Police threes will be given a chance this afternoon to get their threes moving, and thus give them a good bit of practice for the next Pentangular game. In the Club "B" v 74 LAA match Club "B' have some odd switches. Ross, one of the Club's second row forwards, is playing on the wing while MacCallum is demoted to wing forward. This should prove to be quite useful Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each may be obtained in the loose and lincouts, but in attack the threes move and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 yet settled down and

> The 74 LAA have a good set forwards, and a reasonably stendy back line, and though their halves are inclined to kick too much they should be doing the right thing on today's damp grounds, and the Army XV should win.

Kilvert will make out at his

new position of fly half re-

mains to be seen.

The Teams Police: Johnstone, McNiven, Lloyd, Scott, Rlach,

Lelliott: Purves, Cunningham, bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced Walsh, Forsythe, Walker, Shelley, Bryan.

> NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Forms for the 9th (Annual) held on Saturday 1st. Wednesday 5th and Saturday 8th March, 1958, (wenther Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS Alexandra House; the Club MUST HE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN House, Happy Valley; and ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE the Stables. Shan Kwong Rond. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th February, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD Becrotary.



London Express Service

TODAY

Racing HKJC Eighth Race meeting, 2 p.m. 1st Division: Optimists v IRC; Army "North" v Recreto, RAF v CCC, RCC v Army "South", Police 2nd Division: Army "North" v position,
Dockyard, KCC "Wasps" v RAF,
University v KGV, Centaurs v KCC
"Hornets", DBS v Army "South",
ferce is nominated to take

IRC v Police. 1st Division: Eastern v CAA (CH).

University (HV) 3.45 p.m. Navy v Army (Causeway Bay) 3 p.m. RAF v Club (Causeway Bay) 4.15 p.m.; Police v RAF "B" (BS) 3 p.m.; 74 LAA v Club "B" (BS)

Ladies' League: Recreio "A" v Victorians (Recreio) 2.30 p.m.;

Surely More Than \$20 A Match When Big Money Is Being Made

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

- make no apology for returning this week to the subject of the referee....and his financial reward for contribution to Colony football.
- At a recent meeting of the local Referees' Committee, the subject of the fees paid to the men who blow the whistle was discussed. I refrained from raising the matter in this column at the time, but as the whole thing is now being talked about in the soccer highways and byways I feel that the case cannot be prejudiced one way or another by making a few points here now.

control the actual play.

on some basis of merit.

closest examination to the sub- to ten dollars each.

ject with a view to bringing a spot of logic to the refereu's

charge of a very ordinary First little d'fficulty in getting the ball from the lineouts, scrums, and looze mauls.

The Navy, whole team goes with four uncertain to press with four uncertain starters, is the strongest that can be found, but with a comfact that he happens to be in possession of a Class One other acceptable qualification.

Now the picture changes. The same official is thought to be good enough to take charge of p.m.: one of the big show games which Intosh, Muntz, Hemingway, Gremling v KGV (HV) 230 p.m.; are staged in the Colony from

First of all I think the pre- Before we get round to the Granger, the Army's brilliant sent set-up regarding payments referce's part in this second set- goalkeeper, to their soccer for referees is completely illogi- up it is interesting to look at the hearts. Few transfert players cal and it seems to me . . . and HKFA's position. This time they have ever enjoyed greater I've thought this over very have probably 'invested' thou- popularity with both the carefully in the last few days sands of dollars in the game and Colony's public and players that the Hongkong Foot- they have almost certainly sold and "Iron Gate's" sweeping ball Association must give the thousands of tickets at prices up victory in the China Mail's first Footballer of the Year competition was a clear public Extra Special acclamation not only of a great

It is my contention that player, but also of a grand having speculated thousands of sportsman. dollars in bringing a top class Granger was already a profootball team to the Colony, fessional with York City before having sold high-priced tickets coming to Hongkong in the Division match on the Royal to the public, and having given course of his National Service Club v Police, Army v RAF (BS) Navy Ground at Causeway Bay. the game or games the 'big- and many astute judges preside the company of the public treatment, the FA have dicted a bright future for him technology of the public treatment, the FA have dicted a bright future for him technology of the public treatment, the FA have dicted a bright future for him technology of the public treatment, the FA have dicted a bright future for him technology of the public treatment, the FA have dicted a bright future for him technology of the public treatment, the FA have dicted a bright future for him technology of the public treatment, the FA have dicted a bright future for him technology of the public treatment, the FA have dicted a bright future for him technology of the public treatment, the FA have dicted a bright future for him the public treatment that the whole when he returned, but for a time have paid no admission charge thing is something extra special. It looked us though Granger's

surely also give careful consideration to the man who is to out of the first team and in and out of hospital as the result of It is surely reasonable to injuries he received and those of assume that this time 'ability' us who recall his breath-taking does come into the considera- plunges into a goalmouth melce tion and that the referees who or his daring dives at the feet of ure selected to officiate in the an onrushing forward can blg games are in fact selected understand just how his injuries were received.

Leslie Compton told him after On the Wacker Series it is reported that the HKFA made is brilliant display against a profit of some \$60,000 and by Pegasus at Caroline Hill that if any standards that is a healthy he could keep out of hospital . . yet the Association, long enough he would be a great which is so lavish and so success in England.

Now Mike is firmly generous in so many other ways in connection with games established in York's first team against visiting teams, pays the and playing with all the conman with the whistle the fidence and courage that made him . . . ns Mr Don Benson so yes, twenty dollars . . for nearly termed it at the prehandling a game which may scatation of the first Footballer well have attracted a six-figure of the Year Cup . . . "the darling of the Colony crowds." His outstanding performances Doesn't Make Sense are now catching the eye of It simply does not make the big fashionable clubs and

sense. If a man is considered according to one report from good enough to be given charge the UK four famous represenof a big business game, then tallyes were present when he he should be rewarded accord- gave a thrilling display against Bolton Wanderers in the FA counter this comment with the This particular game was, to

suggestion that it makes not the quote a press report, disgustingslightest difference to the re-ly rough and according to an-

Retaligation .

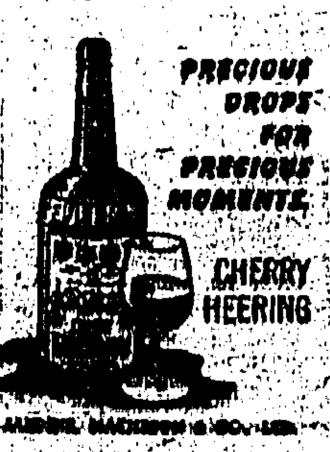
The report says that the true, but it does not change the trouble started when Nat Loitthe implied respon-house, the ebuilient England sibility of the HKFA to give centre-forward, started charghigh-paying speciators value for ling into Granuer after he had their money places a heavy twice saved what looked like weight on the referee's shoulders | certain goals. This apparently and in such circumstances I led to bitter retaliation from clieve he is entitled to a re-| Granger's colleagues and Ahally ward more in keeping with the to Bolton Wanderers goalkeeper

We can well do without such occurrences in football wherever it is played, but it is an indication of the fine work of Granger that in a slashing attack on the players for their conduct one sportswriter refers to him as this great and gallant goalkeeper'...while another writes ..but always there was goalceeper-Granger, and what---a

Incidentally, I notice that 4 Bervices official who left Hongkong recently saw sit to "standardise" Colony coccer through the the achievements of ex-Services players who are now in the United Kingdom. It is rather interesting therefore to find that on the last Saturday in Jonuary four ox-Hongkong players (Granger, Charlesworth, Casey and Klermin) were playing in the FA Cup, while three

present time . . . that would be more were playing in English havantageous, to everyone con- League sides and another four were playing in the Scotish Lengues. That's not a bad represents-Mike tion....what do you think?

Television decoivers PUTTING THIS MINDOW!



Ray Daniel: I wings do not seem to be capable at present of finishing off their moves. Thus the Club, with the better forwards, should with the better forwards, should with the better forwards, should and their

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Eight months ago Ray Daniel played centre half for Wales in Czechoslovakia. Now he is centre forward for Carditt City's reserves.

Says 28-year-old Daniel: "I am grateful to Cardiff for bringing me back to Wales, but this can't go on for ever.

"I want to win back my place in the Wales team, and the only way to do that is with first-team football."

Then Daniel hit at his critics like this: "I am in a difficult position about asking for a transfer because of this apparent, and unfair, reputation people have attached to me of being 'a bad boy'.'

games after joining Cardiff in ports: "He played 90 minutes in for £8,000, has been giving Fell October, then asked to be bad going without a trace of the service a wingman dreams

Lees, Precious, Taplin, Stroud,

Army: Leppard.

Gerrard, Goulds, Busby, Rowe,

Davis, Arthur, O'Donnell, Mac-

Bradby, Fry.

while. Our other centre-half, } competition.' £20,000 for Daniel in 1953.

Cup Finals

Russia bave already training for the World finals in Sweden next June. Under national coach Gavrill directors box for him now, but Katjalan they are doing gym- he is still a keen Burnley supnastics, skling, and working porter. hard on soccer technique. In March the team will make short tour to give them match

for a change. For 5ft. 3in. Eire outside-left Joe Haverty, is hi annual general meeting. on his injured back every day Haverty Race Meeting 1957/58 to be Brighton reserves on Saturday, Jeff Whiteloot, the left-bolf-

Daniel played six first-toom | and manager Jack Crayton re- | signed from Manchester United

Arsenal won't rush him back! "Even if Ray hasn't played in to First Division soccer, but j the first team, the £6,500 fee watch for the Haverty highwe paid Sunderland was worth links in a couple of weeks' time. Dandiff all want him. "Nonsense," is the Crayton Danny Malloy, has improved summing-up on hints that tremendously since he has had | Haverty is worried about Asenal's interest in Swansea Sunderland paid Arsenal and Wales winger Cliff Jones.

> bob terrace at Burnley week stands former director begun Tom Bason. He resigned from the board in December. No comfortable seat in the

Out in the cold on the two-

"I see the games, and that is mouth players." big holding of Burnley" shores, told them about it. but keeps that one to ensure

that he can have his say at the juddition last. Thursday, but Grimsby must be glad that Johnny will be in front of the they didn't accept the big bids BBC microphones for sure next made for left-winger . Jimmy week. played against Fell (22) three mouths ago.

Fell has scored 14 goals this do. season, which is why Sunderland, Wolves, Newcastle, and

Unspoiled A local boy, he remains un-.

spoiled by his value rocketing into the £20,000 class. Another in demand Grimsby star is 22 goals centre-forward Reflerty, bought £3,500 from Pompey last year. VIIIa, Sunderland, and Cardiff. have all had firm refusals Inside forward Johnny Gor-

don croons smoothly to a skiffle 'group made up for six Portsgood enough for me," he says, i So sweetly that an anonymous He has sold all but one of his friend telephoned the BBC and

The BBC offered Gordon on | Cup training came first. Now. -(London Express Service).

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miserly match fee of \$20 . . . London.

Probably some of you will Cup a couple of weeks ago. ferce whether the touchlines are other top sportswriter it made deserted or whether there are him sick!!' teeming thousands in the seats pround the stadium. Within ertain limits that is possibly importance of the job he has to being badly injured.

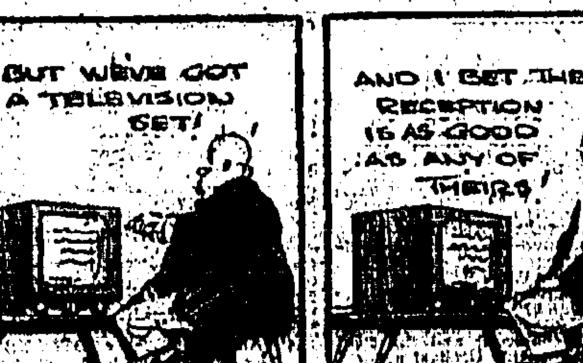
Overpaid Maybe, of course, some of you

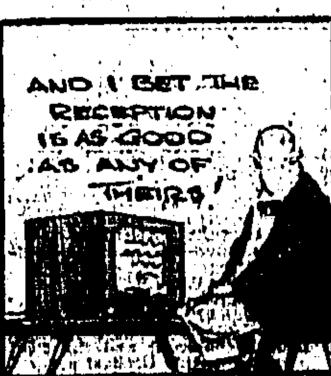
will say that some of our referees are already overpaid. and that must remain a matter of opinion....but it is a fact that we have seen some really ntroclous refereeing this season with one of the worst displays actually taking place in a big show game. Nevertheless I do not believe that -particular, incidents should be allowed - to interfere with the principle involved: a principle which must surely underline the fact that every man is worthy of his hire

... Pair is fair. It is niso a possibility that referee was to be bald a blu naich' foe commensurate with the responsibilities involved, he would probably be selected with even greater care than at the

In 1954 Hongkong's football-

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WEEKEND SOFTBALL GAMES

Two Top Teams Clash For The First Time In Senior Division

By "TIME OUT"

The hard-luck Warriors were dealt a cruel blow to their Pennant hopes when during last week's game against the Athletics their star third-baseman Stephen Xavier pulled a muscle in a run-down play between bases and as a result will be out of the game for a spell.

Without him in the line-up the Warriors' chances of inflicting on the champion Saints the latter's first defeat of the 1957/8 season are somewhat dimmed and Warrior mentor Oliveira and Coach Vas will have to come up with a suitable replacement which automatically means a drastic reshuffle of the infield.

first time this season at King's another trying time. . Park in what is undoubtedly the highlight of a six-games weekfor decision and all indications are that with so much depending on every called strike, a the outcome in doubt until the final "out" of the game.

Three More Weeks

three weeks before the eventual classed they are. Once again resting place of the Ernic they must be rated as underdogs. Hearther Shield is known. The rest until March 2 when the League games for the day gets das, "Goose" Wong, who beat Buckingham's idea to sooth his Dodgers will attempt to force a going at 11.30 a.m. when David the Joeys twice last year, will players. the season and then depend on "Washburn". the Filipinos to do them a big favour. This afternoon at 3.30 p.m. the Cheyennes meet the admit, through a representative celler-dwelling Wah Ying who who had a word with me, to For the Joeys, southpaw Salleh have only a single victory to their being a little "rusty" from lack will toss the strikes to Sherry credit in 13 games. Cheyennes' of practice although the "Washcoach Joey Franco will not be burn" team did manage to run able to field his strongest start- up an impressive 8-1 record ing nine because of a clash of against other naval teams en sporting fixtures involving some route to the Colony. of his stalwarts. Nevertheless they are not expected to drop this game to Wah Ying who forfeited the first round match by a walkover. This game for the Cheyennes completes their League schedule and should see them trampling all over the opposition beside affording them the opportunity to fatten their batting averages.

Fielding Miscues

Those who like their softball in a lighter vein should ircop out to the ball park tomorrow at 10,00 a.m. when four girls' will try to outdo each other in the number of fielding miscues which we have come to expect from ladies' softball. The Hurricanes and the Hongkong University thrash it out on the "A" dlamond while at the other end of the field the Athletics meet the Overseas.

The University girls dropped two decisions to the red-shirted Portugueso team earlier, but ladies' softball being what it is no one, least of all your scribe, certainty that an upset is out of the question. That very shrewd veteran Bill Sliva will be coaxgreater efforts and if he can instil some confidence in the University lassies they must at least be conceded an outside chance of toppling the League -leaders from their present lofty

perch.

The two top teams of the against CAA, the scorer appoint- of local record in Junior League Senior Division clash for the ed for this game will be in for softball.

make affeld are anything but a in their quest for another penhelp to a scorer in trying to battle royal should ensue with keep up with the run of play. It will cortainly take a few more seasons of League competition before this team can pose a threat and this season, their first, has yet to see them lasting the full regulation seven All Junior League fans will innings, which gives you a rough have to sit back for another licea of how hopelessly out-

play-off between the leaders Lo's South China team, a far and the Cheyennes. A Seminole ery from the strong side they George Ribeiro catching. Joey for the players on losing days victory on this date means their | boasted some years ago, try to second Championship in as many notch up that clusive maiden Chaves the windy alley. Who Bromwich win. The Cheyennes will win at the expense of the U.S. have to win their last game of Navy -now represented by the

The American sailors openly

Hard Time

It was also learned that they had participated in the San due in no small measure to Diego Naval Softball League, so smart coaching by Showboat All for the right inside-forward. if they live up to reputation they and Jindoo Hussain. Whether the No. 1 club—White Eagles of will give South China a hard Warriors can stop them from Toronto, bait Britain's youngtime. Pitchers for the gobs are victory No. 10 is anybody's sters with this offer. Assisted Ivy and Corbett, both said to guess. have a lot of speed in their hurling-but we will have to wait and see. With rare exceptions variably produce teams which play an appalling brand of softball and it remains to be seen whether the "Washburn" side will follow the general trend or surprise us with something worth talking about.

The after-lunch game at 2.00

p.m. features the Austers, the

only British servicemen's softball team in the Colony's organised League, against the very keen University boys. The University team is currently enjoying one of its best seasons to date and are now lying mid-way

. A capacity crowd is expected Whenever the rookle Overseas at 3,30 p.m. when the defending numerous defensive errors they face their stiffest hurdle to date nant. The Warriors will be far this season—to bent the land in 1925—plus £100 a goal when Ray Daniel was signed in his first season. Buchan from Sunderland. Cardiff were hen Kavier they have the scored 19. material for it,

A loss by the Warriors means

goodbye to their Championship hopes and a victory puts them on level terms as they have Bromwich's dressing-room. dropped one game, to the Panholst the flag with chunky The mugs hold orange juice Reis guards 1st base, Dicky will take over the keystone and hot corner has yet to be decided. Mentor Oliveira may do outfield duty and will have left fence-buster Tony Rodrigues and Gerry Remedies to keep him company. Bucks. Dave Leonard, Art chain, and the incomparable Benny Omar will comprise the he says. rest of the infield. Memo Xavier, But if P.C. Poon and one of the Ismail brothers guard the pastures.

The Joeys' success so far is

SOCCER NEWS

Craziest Soccer Transfer Gamble Of Them All

JAMES CONNOLLY

Roll up! Roll up! for the craziest transfer gamble of them all.

Struggling Torquay United will sell their star goalkeeper, Peter Wakeham, for a song—well, around 6,000 good £1 notes anyway.

And West Bromwich are | for play. And a job at 14s. an ready to snap up 21-year-old hour. Devon-born Wakeham with the wide-awake style. But here is the biggest BUT | save at least £500 a year. in soccer history: Torquay But what's this? Toronto's would want another £6,000 on star soccer brothers Dennis and highlight of a six-games weekend schedule of matches down
play off a League match the Senior Champions, the Saints,
top of the original fee if Harvey Jones want to return to
the declar and all indications numerous defensive errors they face their stiffest hurdle to date

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> CRAZY TRANSFER flashtrying to do what no other back:-Charlie Buchan cost Scotland "B" centre-half, to stay team has succeeded in doing so Arsenal £2,000 from Sunder- on at Cardiff. He asked to go

Finishing Touch

Eleven maroon mugs blush among the roses in West The blooms are manager Vic

And just to add the finishing

touch to this dressing-room luxury, Mr. Buckingham has just lustalled a radio. So they can croon as they sniff as they sip as they strip.

Jack Blanchflower, still kept out of the Manchester United Ozorio, P.C. Wong, who is the side by Mark Jones, is not weakest link in the defensive asking for a move. "I'll try to get my place back, But if there is the slightest

Trafford, expect Arsenal to go

passage to Canada. High

instructions: **f**u

in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to

my life. The letters in

circles spell out my

chance of his leaving Old

White Eagles secretary Joe Boyle says: "A sensible boy can

I'm tipping Danny Malloy, the

Then Malloy decided to fight for his place. Playing better than over now, he keeps Daniel in the reserves and himself in line for the Scotland World Cup

-(London Express Service).

- Nine. Bowled, stumped, run out, hit wicket, 1.b.w., handled ball, hit ball twice, obstruc-
- Cooper-Climax. Nasimul Ghani of Pakistan,
- at the age of 16 years 248
- 4. Hanif Mohammed Pakistan, Sixteen hours thirteen minutes.
- 5. England won all these Rugby honours. 6. (a) Argentinian (b) Swedish
- (c) French. Gcoff Duke.
- 9. United States Lawn Tennis Championship. pay 10. Ian Craig.

Be Specific-fly

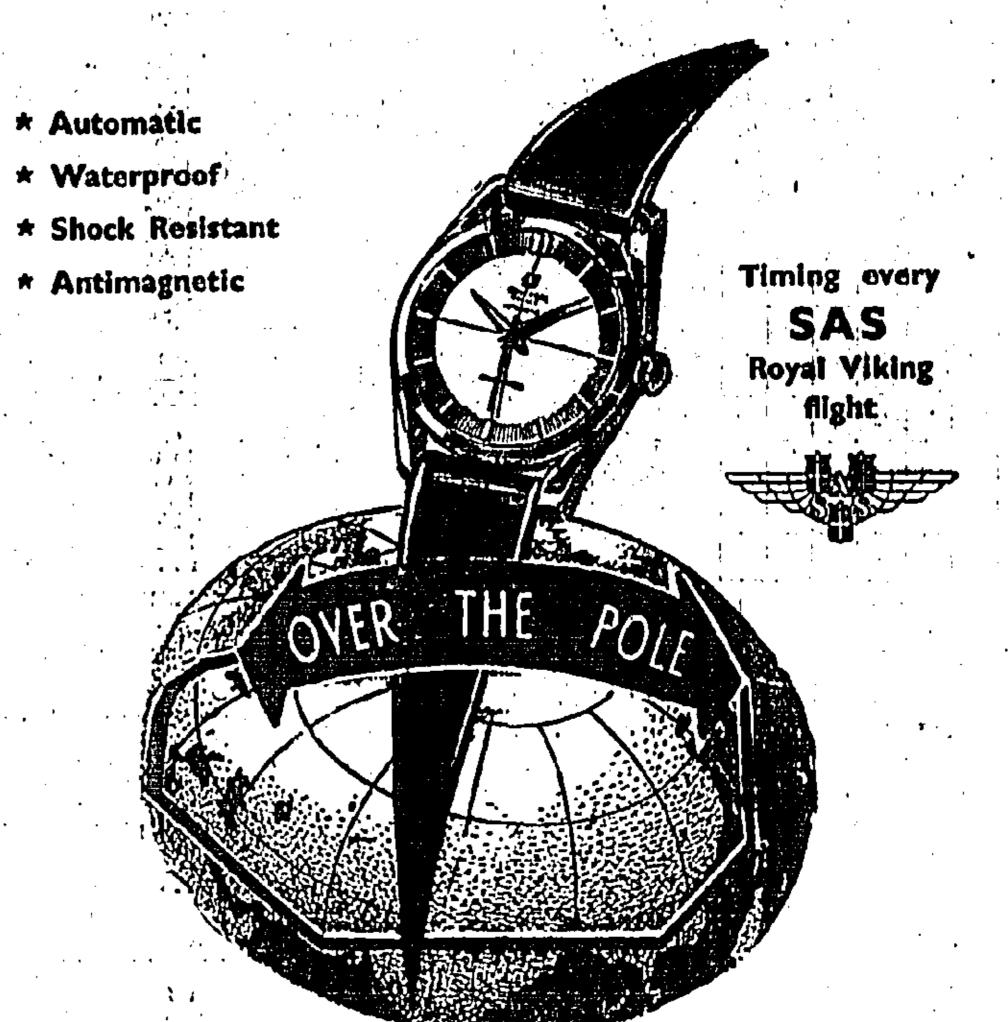
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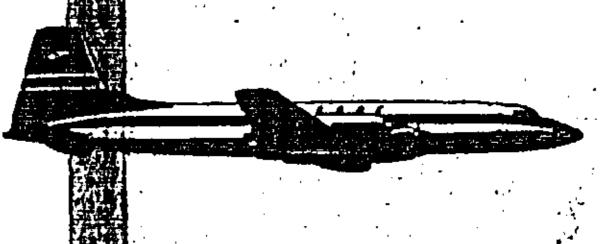
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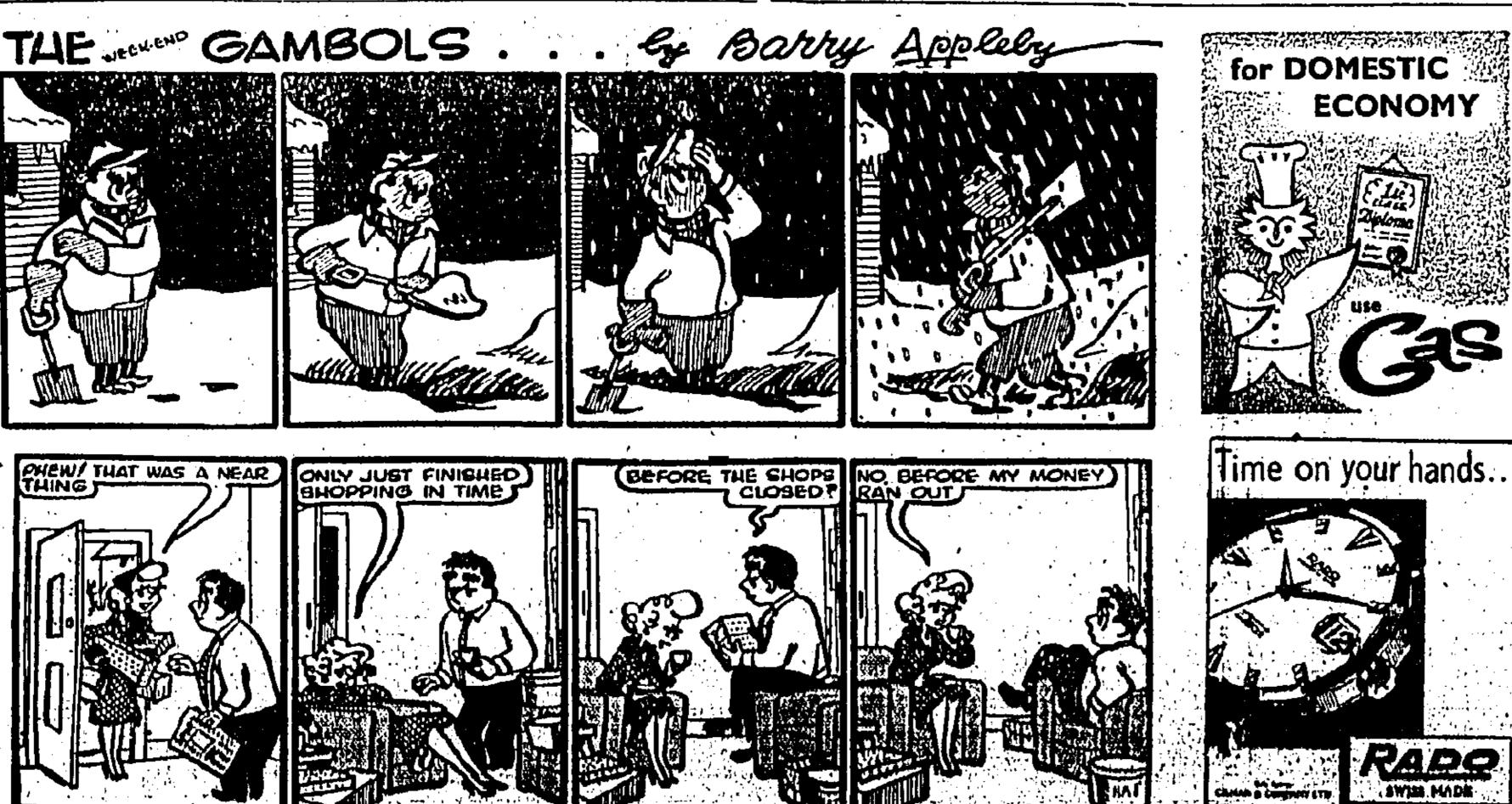
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

Internal Revenue (ab.).

DOWN

Miaml Beach and

Placid, for instance.

Ride New York's -

20 Declare disapprovingly.

Female saint (ab.)

Regular (ab.).

Street (ab.).

12 City in Nevada.

14 High mountain.

Type of boat.

18 Downtown (ab.).

his sentence correctly?

SEWALONG

LEAVE HOLE

FOR NECK,

DOTTED LINES.

FINGERS, AND

19 Early English (ab.).

SOUND ALIKES

Puzzle Pete's missing words

sound alike, but they are spelled

differently. Can you complete

His voice grew - from shout-

Beg.

10 Dined.

9 Great (ab.).

Pint (ab.).

High card.

Loaners.

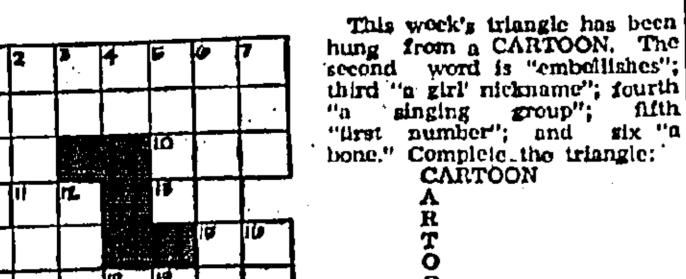
Lurer.

Either.

Harvest.

Rags.

TRIANGLE



WORD CHAIN

Can you change WINTER to SUMMER in just five moves by altering only one letter at a time and having a good word each time? If you have trouble, Puzzlo Pete did it by changing T to N, W to S, I to U, first N to M, and then the second N

WORD SQUARE

Rearrange each row of letters to form a good word, then rearrange the rows so that your answer reads the same down as

A	A	0	M	R
A	E	5	۲	T
A	E	C	R	7
A	E	C	R	S
E	1	M	R	T

ing after his runaway.--(Solutions on Page 19)

4. GLUE HALVES OF SHELL TOGETHER AND PUT PIPE CLEANERS THROUGH NECK. LFOLD APIECE OF BRIGHT STRANDSOF COLORED **CLOTH** IN HALFAND HEAVY BLACK YARN CUT OUT LIKE THIS ... SMALL BUTTON 6.STICK A NARROW BAND TO ENDS OF Z PIPE CLEANERS. OF ADHESIVE TAPE AROUND HEAD, COLOR IT WITH RED 3. PUT BUTTON BETWEEN TWO EMPTY HALVES OF INK OR PAINT.

EYES, NOSE, MOUTH

PRODAY'S MODERN L LIVING calls for comfortable, easy - to - get - into clothing. You'll like this This week's triangle has been skirt made of your choice of ung from a CARTOON. The cond word is "embellishes".

Whether you like stripes, plaids or solids—or maybe you like the real rugged 8 oz. navy blue denim-you are sure to like this skirt.

It is so easy to slip into to run down to the store, to wear shopping or even to the beach over your bathing suit. As for a blouse, any tollored cotton or bandanna blouse is protty with it.

HERE ARE SIMPLE skirt instructions. Buy enough denim to go around you (11/2 or 2 yds). First, shrink the material to get rid of the sizing.

Hold the denim around yourself, working in the darts to fit the waistline. As you are holding the material around you, be sure it reaches from the right back to the left side. Then sew a neek and eye to the inside so it will hold this back flap and will cover you completely in the back!

Work in four darts in the front, four darts in the back and also four darts in the back wraphround (right to left). Fit the skirt to the waisiline and sew the darts accordingly. Take an extra long dart on the left side so it serves as a side seam. Finish the top of the waistline by using a bias strip of denim facing and sewing it toward the inside of the skirt. NOW WRAP from the right

back over to the left back and catch the hook in the eye on the left side. cyc on the wrap that comes

waistline. This will leave the around the corner.



This project for beginners in sewing will result in a pretty skirt.

back free and easy for walking This skirt is quick and easy and the back is draped far to make and yet has all the enough over that you do not style of the new "casy-look" have to worry about the skirt fashions. You are sure to want feeling as if it were going to several in your wardrobe. from the left to the right at the unwrap every time you go

-By Marian Vinson Emerson leach string. They may use

HERE ARE SOME NEW GAMES

DECAUSE PARTY FUN D usually depends on the games that are played and the tricks that are introduced by the hostess, it's always a good idea to have n few new ones up your sleeve when you entertain.
The Exasperating Rubber
Band is an excellent icebreaker:

Loop a rubber band underneith your thumb and little finger, so that the band itself is stretched in two parallel rows over the back of your hand Make sure it is stretched below the large knuckle of the first

The problem consists of re- string, he is penalised by moving the band without using having to start all over. When the other hand, and you may he is successful, the next person shake your hand as hard as you is the one that wins. can. But you must not touch the rubber band with anything except the hand that is already holding it.

it and you'll change your mind because it takes a very nimble handbags filled with no less the table in the loop. The set of fingers to accomplish this than 10 tiny items each, such as forefingers are the "dogles." in less than five minutes at a buttons, pennies, safety pins, minimum. Some people never stamps, keys and screws. succeed at all.

Another good party game may be set up by stretching two strings across the floor from one end of the room to the other. They should be approximately a foot or two apart. Divide your players into two teams. Give each one an ordinary hand mirror. After the starting signal has been given, the first two competing players must walk backward, one onA RUBBER BAND CAN GET YOUR PARTY OFF TO A GOOD START-

their mirrors as their guides.

Materials required are a pair

Nothing should have a sharp

Arrange the players into two

teams. They may sit opposite

to each other at a long table, or

point, and no object should be

more than one inch square.

bags, open them. They remove the contents, one at a time, and pass each one to the player sitting alongside. When the bag is completely empty, it is passed on to the next player also. He has to put each item back in the brg, one at a time, close it and turn it over to the past player. next player. He opens the bag, takes out every item, etc. Tho point of the game is, of course to see which side is first to get its bag to the end of the line.

Players who have the hand-

THE ROUND UP

This round up doesn't need horses. You play it sitting down at a table.

Whenever a player steps off his You will need a length of stout string about two feet long. Make a loop in one end of the twist your fingers as much as on his team must follow in his lariet. This loop should you please. You may even steps. The first team to finish measure about six inches across. Twist the other end of the lariat two or more times around In "butterfingers" there isn't your hand, so you have a good

much butter, but plenty of grip on it. Hold the string so the loop This sounds easy but just try of heavy winter gloves for each lies flat on the table. All the player, and two large ladies' players put their forefingers on

> When you say "Roundup," you jerk on the larist.

All the other players try to get the "dogies" away by pulling their fingers away.

Each "dogle" caught in the cross-logged on the floor. Give lariat counts five for you. You one handbag to each player at have three tries. Each of the opposite ends of the opposing other players have three tries in sides. All players must wear turn. The one with the highest score is the champion cowboy.

THEN YEARS AGO, the are included in the repertoire less than 14 million of these pledge of allegiance to the flag, little pets from Australia. Why has America gone "allout" for the parakeet?

colourful feathered clown, with ly suggests that you get a paraa flair for mimicry. Parakeets keet and teach it to talk. If really talk - not just single ever you tire of it, all you need words, but long sentences. They do is teach it to say, "Here, have an uncanny memory, what they can say. A para- teach a parakeet to talk. The keet in Miami Beach has a earlier you start training, the fabulous vocabulary of 400 easier it will be. All it takes words, which includes both is patience. English and Yiddish phrases.

almost of a Dayton, Ohio, bird. A parakeet owner in San unknown in U.S. homes. Francisco claims that his pet Today boys and girls (and has a 500-word vocabulary, inmen and women) treasure no cluding the Lord's Prayer, the and several nursery rhymes.

For one reason, he is a A midwest bird lover joking-

Apparently there is no end to Actually it is quite easy to

One in every fifth home in Complicated chemical formu- the U.S. today has a parakect, telephone book and has his own las and a condensed version of Even the White House has one. Einstein's theory of relativity A Chicago bird is listed in the



private line. Chicago also boasts a school for parakeets.

and New York City has a hotel for them. Parakeets are lovable, and like to be the centre of attraction. Give them a few simple and they will develop many tricks of their own.

Parakeets were first

duced in Europe over a century ago, when the noted English ornithologist, John Gould brought back a pair after visit to their original home the grasslands of Australia. Even sailors love them. Recently, when an inspection was made aboard a large aircraft carrier, it was found that the ship carried ten times as many

parakeets as planes—a total of

-By Grover Brinkman



TIGERS ARE EXCELLENT SWIMMERS. ITIS REPORTED THAT TIGERS WILLEVEN SWIM FROM OHE ISLAND TO AN-OTHER IN SEARCH OF FOOD....

Lesson Of The First Sweater

at all, and I can't ever wear

A WALNUT SHELL.

sweater, the first one she had ever made. She been working on it in her spare time since autumn. She wanted it to wear start in case we haven't done a needle and began carefully to especially to the party on St Valentine's day. But now that it was far enough along so that mother had helped her sew the back and front together and try it on, they found the sleeve holes had been made too small. Emily was broken-hearted.

"Why no, dear. It's not We'll have to ravel a little bit of the back out and make it longer, but that's all there is to it. That's not a bad mistake for your very first example. Responsible for

never be ready for the party." Then think of the vicious, "We'll have it done in time. I'll help, and you can watch so that if you ever make another

"It's something like life," she lump of coal. went on, "Sometimes people! And so do literally hundreds dream dreams and make plans of other things in use every day. that just won't at, no matter You can name many of them how hard they try. The only for yourself: plastics fertilisers, thing to do in that case is to perfumes, dyes, insecticides and

can always try to do things past year."

Year. It gives us a chance to would be a good resolution?" take stock and make a new Mother reached for a knitting

66 H, mother, it's all No one is perfect. Of course we perfect job on our lives in the pick up stitches on the row to which she had ravelled. right the first time, but when "That gives me an idea for a "I think that would be a good something happens to show up really good New Year's resolution for anyone to make. they won't. fit, we shouldn't tion," said Emily. "I think I'll In fact, I think I'll borrow it Emily was knitting a kesitate to do them over again resolve to find my mistakes as from you, if you don't mind, to make them better. . . soon as possible and correct and put it at the top of my list," "Do you know, I think may- them while they are just little smiled mother as her busy he that's why we have a New ones. Don't you think that fingers went on putting the knitting to rights.

-By Venus Inglish

MANY WONDERS FROM LUMP OF COAL

1 "split" personalities," haven't you? Of people who lead a double life?

They are strictly amateurs compared to a lump of coal! Consider sulfa drugs, for It's good that we saving thousands of lives every year, in homes, in hospitals, and "But it will take so long! It'll on battlefields in time of war,

mistake like this you'll know find that healing drugs and what to do: Most things can be killing explosives both begin put to rights if you know how." with chemicals derived from a

thing to do in that case is to perfumes, dyes, insecticides and unmake them as much as cosmetics, to mention a few.

A sort of modern "Fountain complete them to the size we can use."

Emily had dried her tears Cressie, obtained from coal, now, and was watching closely. The distribution of composition of the covered for wood, and was watching closely. The distribution of coal has a lump of composition of coal has served us in so many ways. It hears out homes, it gives us oil.

The instant they heard the message, Koarf and Hanid raced up the stairs to the attic. But Just as they were about to saving medicines.

Coal, the blackest substance countries is in so many ways. It hears out homes, it gives us oil.

The instant they heard the message, Koarf and Hanid raced up the stairs to the attic. But Just as they were about to open the door and go into the founts of the message, Koarf and Hanid raced up the stairs to the attic. But Just as they were about to open the door and go into the founts, they could find no sign of trunk, they could find no sign of trunk. used in the building of homes, come to your ald also. For it But of the two, coal serves us . "He must have managed to said to the Mouse-Messcoger. eryes, dear, I'm atraid every- and many other products, begins with chemicals from better.

The sometimes makes mistakes. Creesele protects timbers cost. So does aspirin, nevecuin, —By Mabel Sinck Shelton to Hand.

Messenger. "This telegram isn't



preserves all kinds of wood serves us in so many ways. It Teddy, the Bear."

common sedatives and many important vitamins. Some other uses for materials derived from coal are: the production of aircraft propellers, piston rings, couplings, the manufacture of roofing and paving materials, the waterproofing of all kinds of build-

They have been found useful in almost every field you could name ... from transportation to agriculture, from plastics to

is the remains of trees and telegram and read it. vegetable matter that lived and "You'll be interested in this." grew thousands of years ago, said Mr Punch to Knarf and Buried under layers of soil, Hanid. without access to air but with He read the telegram aloud. much moisture, and sometimes This is the message: under pressure, it has lain there at the struck behind trunk in Once more they we against fungue growths and all these years. And now it office. Come at once, Need help, report to Mr Punch.

Mouse - Messenger

-He Keeps Bringing Telegrams From Teddy-

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, were talking to their friend, Mr Punch, when all at once a Mouse came dashing out of a crack in the wall of

He was wearing a messenger's "Mr Punch!" Mouse called ut. "Which one of you is Mr Punch, please?" "I'm Mr Punch," said Thereupon the

Messenger handed Mr Punch an "Telegram for you, sir." "Thank you very much," said Mr Punch, as he took the

"Any message, sir?" said the

Mouse-Messenger. Read It First

Mr Punch. "I'd better reed the quick. Teddy, the Bear." Knorf and Hanld watched

The instant they heard the

They hunded down to report

Where is He? "So he's not behind the trunk any more, ch?" said Mr Punch

thoughtfully. "Where can be At that moment, the Mouse-Messenger came dashing out of the same crack in the wall. "Mr Punch," he called out.

"Which one of you is Mr Punch?" "I am," said Mr Punch. "Can't you recognise me?" "Telegram for you, Mr Punch," said the Mouse.

After handing Mr Punch the telegram, the Mouse-Messenger disappeared through the crack in the wall. Mr Punch glanced quickly at

the telegram. "Just listen to this." he said to Knarf and Hanid. "'Managed to get out from behind the trunk. Am now stuck "Just a moment, please," said under barrel in cellar. Send help Knarf and Hanld raced down the stairs into the cellar but Coal, found deep in the earth, (eagerly as Mr Punch opened the when they moved the barrel away, they could find no sign of Toddy, the Bear.

"Ho's not here any, more," enid Henid. "Now where do you suppose he can be?" said Knarf. Once more they went back to

Waving A Telegram

for Mr Punch. It's for Knarf and Hanid. Which one of you is Knarf and which one of you is Hanid?"

Performer's Body.

DIRO MIGRATIONS WERE OBSERVED AS

FAR BACK AS 3500 YEARS AGO...

Hanid said she was Hanid and Knarf said he was Knarf. The Mouse-Messenger was about to tear the message in two and give them each a half. But Knarl and Hanld stopped him just in time.

The message read: "Am now in room. Fat gentleman is sitting on me. Need help. Come quick Teddy the Bear."
Knari and Hanid rushed into the room. This time they weren't too late. They found

Mr Punch sitting on Teddy. "I thought he was a cushion," said Mn Punch, as he got up from sitting on Teddy. "I don't care much for that Mouse-Messenger." said Mr Punch, "He never seems

eye-glasses," said Hanid.

"Telegram for you, sir," Mouse-Messenger said to Punch. Mr "He's a wonderful Mouse," to said Toddy. "I grabbed on to

under the barrel."

his talk and he pulled me out

Rupert and the Lost List-6

"I think he ought to wear from behind the trunk and from





people we've met here," says the mystery, have you heard queet boy. "My name's Brian and this noises that you can't explain in it Margaret. We've just come to those cottages? We've all heard those sew cottages down in the them in our homes while we need woods." Edward starts. I'd no talking but nose of us can find our idea people were building anything what made them."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

DORN today, your desire for travel-a continual panorama of D new sights, places and people—is so much a part of your nature that you will find it difficult to settle down in any one place for very long. You have that happy faculty of being able to make any place you hang a hat a home! If you are unattached, then this is perfectly all right. But if you have family obligations, it is apt to make it difficult on the other members of the groupunless, of course, they, too, like living out of a suitesse!

For one who is so independent, you are strangely influenced by the opinions of the 'bosses' or, in fact, any one whom you consider a very important person. Basically, perhaps, this is because of your friendly, outgoing personality. You are determined to put over your ideas, and are not above using a little persuasive gulle to do it.

You have a rare combination of intuition and analytical common sense, and when you put these two qualities to work, you rarely fail to gain your point. You have a quick wit and a sharp tongue. You know how to find the right words when it comes to writing your opinions, too, and satire might easily be your best medium of expression. You have a strong gift for argument and might take the side of a question opposed to your beliefs just to have a good argument. You would make a fine debater—and probably an exceptionally successful trial attorney.

Among those born on this date were: Jules Verne, author; John Ruskin, essayist; General William Tecumsch Sherman, Union Army general; Richard Watson Gilder, poet and editor; and Lana Turner, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

friend by saying the wrong temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)giving you renewed inspiration, is good for you. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Follow that inner voice if you want to do the right thing, avoiding even the possibility of

dissention. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Hold to your normal Sunday reutine, for there are good and not-so-good indications today.

Take an optimistic atilitude. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-There are confusing trends in keep a geon, level head on your

shoulders to succeed. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- Stick to routine now. An active Sunday and one in CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. common sense. Don't be too have no fear of today's outcome. pointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— -It is one of those days when Give yourself a health checkup. pays to be tactful and Not feeling up to par could be diplomatic. You could lose a one reason for losing your

This is a spiritual day when Do only the essentials today. Conservancy Board, to whom I your devotional duties are an Get as much rest and relaxation willingly leave it. important part of your life, as possible. A change of pace

> LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- THERE is soon to be an You need to be clear-headed and completely relaxed to handle minor complexities which may rise to plague you.

SCORPIO (Och 24-Nov. 22)-There are cross currents in today's aspect, so stay calm and tackle one thing at a time. Then

all goes well. SÄGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. leday's aspects, so you need to 22)-Not the day to attempt anything out of the ordinary. Postpone new ideas until later.

which you must use good, 20)-An orderly mind need visionary or you will be disap- Follow through with all your plans! Otherwise, watch out!

DORN today, you are ambitious, determined and optimistic, as a D rule. You have a keen mind and must learn to guide it in a definite direction if you are to reach your goal at an early age. The stars have given you a number of talents, and you must be warned against scattering your energies so widely that you do not accomplish everything you should.

Don't become the type who begins something, drops it in the middle and goes on to something else—planning, of course, to come back to your original plan. You could easily get the reputation of being a good "starter" but a poor person to complete d job. Of course, if you have a coterie of assistants who just need direction and then will carry on to the finish, that is a horse of a different colour. Then you get the reputation of being a good

executivel Since you have musical talent—especially in playing the plano or singing-you may seek a professional career in this field. It is more likely, however, that you will reserve it for a pastime.

In contrast to many born under this sign, you are more of a homebody and will want your own family group around you at all times, in some permanent place. And if you have to travel-as you may need to-you will never be completely content until you have returned to your own hearth and streside. In your case, like attracts like, and your most satisfactory marriage partner will be one who is blonde—and vice versa if you are a brunette.

Among those born on this date were: Anthony Hope and George Ade, authors; Mrs Patrick Campbell, actress; Irwin Shaw, playwright; Samuel J. Tilden, statesman; William H. Harrison, U.S. President: William Bartram, botanist, and James Parton, historian.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

CROSSWORD

11. Higher than units. (4)

22. Black and blue (5)
28. Shakespearian king. (4)
24. Oliver of the sennory. (6)

8. Inclined to copy. (9)

6. Mohammadan uricet (4)

1, Otawier, (9) 2, Unusual, (4)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -A day when those involved in 20)-Handle confidential matters scientific projects are especially astutely. You can gain prestige favoured. Success attends an with the boss if you work things

experiment. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You can display special ability today and achieve better than average results, too.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Be diligent in pressing potential

advantages now, for you can anticipate somewhat of spectacular success soon, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

This should work out as a friendly, social day. You and your acquaintances can reciprocate with adventages. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

If you do your full part in pressing toward your goal, the stars say you can win what you CANCER (June 23-July 23)-There is romance in your life

if you will keep an eye open for it. Enjoy yourself socially. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Test ideas for their workability. Select only those which have a rood chance of succeeding.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

Handle a confidential matter 20. Oingerbroad colour? (4)

wisely. Best not to talk over your plans with others. Act first, then talk! LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)---A day when your intultions will

be especially keen. Follow their advice in business matters

of importance.

BUORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

Take a constructive and positive attitude toward things and you will be surprised at the splendid regulis.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 23)—Helpfulness to someone you love is the order of this day. It can bring mutual



This Funny World

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

mousebreaker."

man who breaks in wild mice, VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— is a question for the Thames some flowers, and don't make a

Stereophonic aromavision

L experiment with sterecphonic aromavision; solid, threedimensional sound-sight-smell. An attempt will be made to. bring to the happy possessor of A radio and television sets the sound, 'sight and smell of a motor-bicycle with an open exhaust going through a village Lt 70 miles an hour. The motornoise, leaving behind it not only

of power and beauty. Vita Brevis replies

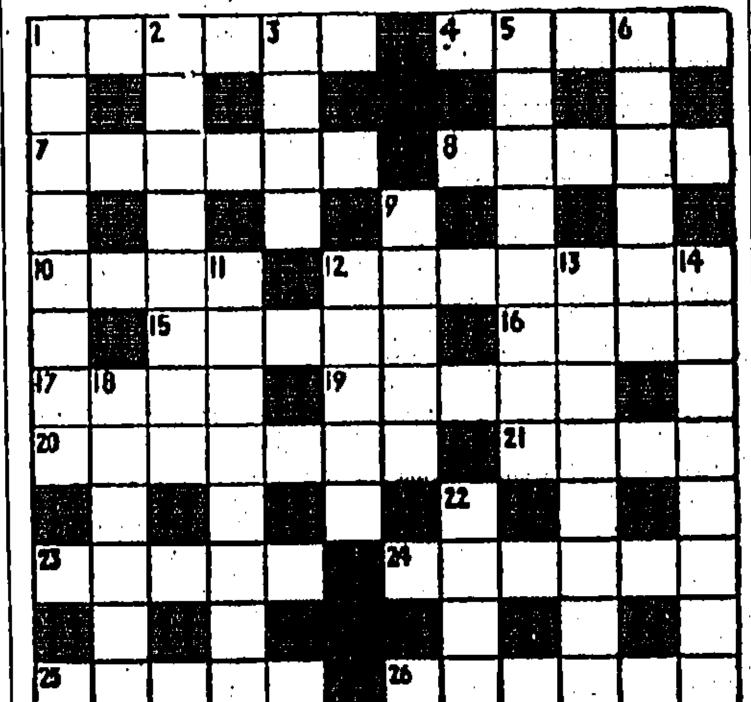
V this note to Foulemough:— police inspector. The dustmen "If you come here, for should have a right of appeal heaven's sake don't play the against any decision which they fool. When you winked and object to.

DERBY newspaper tells the kissed my aunt's hand last time DRIVER A story of a man who, return- you came, you created a pretty Whether a mousebreaker is a not to keep on talking about driving. drink and gambling. They are The truck driver, Otto Basil or one who smashes china mice closed worlds to her. Bring her fulsome speech when you present them, and don't make jokes about pawnbrokers, balkers, and bounced chequesall of which means nothing to

Protecting the dustmen

GO-AHEAD council has announced that if a ratepayer can produce a medical certificate, stating that he or she is not strong enough to carry a dustbin from the house to the dustvan, the dustmen will bicycle will seem to rush through be asked to carry the bin for the room with a deafening them. But a medical certificate is not enough. The council the stink but a vivid impression should require, in addition, reports on the case from a J.P., a bank manager, a schoolmaster a health inspector, a surveyor, a TITA BREVIS has written litter warden, a solicitor, and

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Examiner (6). Confound some have it! (5). The words for the music (6). al (5). 10 Clutch a bit of luggage (4).

8 Foolishmess possibly monument-12 Sunbathing? (7). 15 Baucy antic (5) 16 Before the stake (4) State positively (4). 19 Makes en advance (5) 20 Draw into error (7). 21 Used, maybe, by a duellist (4). 23 English river (5). Ancient city-state (8)

Kind of slogo (5). Still as the night? (6). Issued a challenge (5).
Family sitting-rooms (8). Secure at sea (5). 13 Pep up (5). 14 Master strategists (8). 18 He suffers (6). 23 Boom (4).

Wire (8).

DOWN

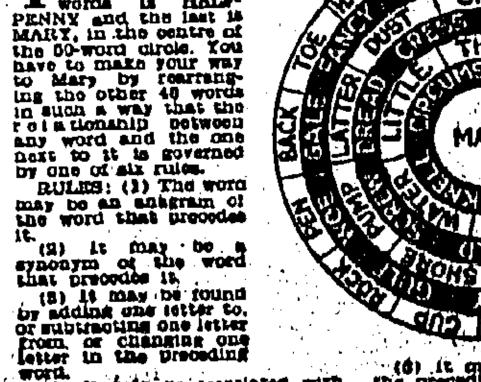
Army, Navy, and Air Force (8

Do some scratching! (4).

Collect naturally said in church 26 Nothing to pay (6).

PRIDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Penchant, 6 Crimes, 9 Arrogent, 11 Molesses, 12 Rope, 13 Infer, 16 Tired, 19 Anew, 22 Selector, 24 Garrison 25 Stocke, 20 Retreats. Down: 1 Scamp, 2 Villa, 3 Peasant, 4 Ears, 5 Cops, 6 Amazon, 7 Totter, 10 Refer, 14 Files, 15 Resents, 16 Badger, 17 Regret, 20 Stack, 21 Gross, 22 Size, 25 Lost.

DARTWORDS The first word in words is Half-PENNY and the last 14 MARY, in the centre of the 50-word circle. You have to make your way to Mary by roarranging the other 40 words in such a way that the rolationable between the control to it is governed by one of six rules. BULES: (1) The word



the preceding word in a saying. in the action of a book play or elmie, motaphor, or assiciation ceding word a name of a wellthet or netton. place, or think in

nna a said: "I was not dilinking but of bottle—they will be the a bottle. I was opening the symbols by which most bottle with my teeth for my people of Dominica, in the Windward Islands, will select the political party they wish to govern them.

Less than half of the 60,000 inhabitants o' Dominica can rend or write. So the symbols SHY will be used to represent the BRID political parties contesting the first West Indies Federal elections in March.

An American living SAUCE in Paris did some LOVER herbs, honey, and phospple juice, and it was scented with

DRINKING A truck driver on a drunkening home earlier than he had bad impression. And don't call was accused in a Brisbane police can divorce her. intended, "bumped into a me a ravishing morsel. Be court of actually drinking beer natural with my aunt, and try out of a bottle while he was

Solinas, 28, denied this. He

· JACOBY BRIDGE

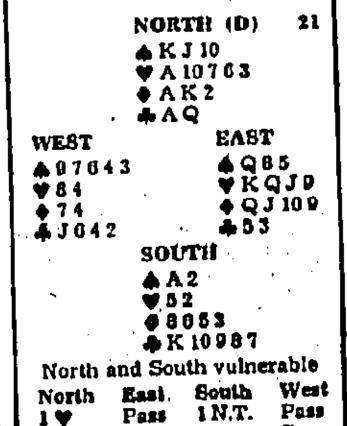
Sure-Fire Play Wins This Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

WITTH 21 high card points plus two ten spots and the right distribution North might well have opened two no-trump. He chose to open one heart instead and when South responded one no-trump North took him right to game.

West opened the four of spades and South paused to study the hand before playing from dummy. It was well for him that he did.

If he had played the jack or ten or spades from dummy, East would have played the queen and South's ace would have



knocked out. He would make three spade tricks to be sure but would nover be able to make more than two club tricks and would almost surely have gone down.

3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-4

There would still be a double dummy way to make three notrump which you may figure out il you wish. South never bothered with

He simply counted that two spade tricks plus one heart two diamonds plus four clubs made a total of nine. He rlayed the king of spades from dummy and continued with the ace and queen of clubs. Another careful play was necessary at this point.

overtook the queen of clubs with the king. Now the ten of 60YS clubs knocked out the jack while South still had the acc of spades for an entry and the contract was home.

V&CHRD SenseA4 Q-The bidding has been:

Pass Double Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold: AKJOT VS OAQSS AK\$72 What do you do?

A-Fast. You have more high cards than your evereall prome leed and it may be that West had put his neck in a nover, In thy event, nething bad will happen to you in spite of your singioton Don't

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand. The Double Pass Part of the Control of the State of the Control of the State of the St What do you, South, do? Answer de Motoria

magistrate impressed. He fined Solinks

Two hours after his BRIDE marriage to 44-year-old Marie Louise, factory worker Camille Tourct, 50, returned from his local pub, expecting to find a chicken dinner ready for himself and his wedding guests.

Instead, he found that his research among the new bride had fled through a left by Casanova and back window, taking his £40 found the great lover's own savings, a silver brooch, a recipe for a salad dressing. Its bouquet of violets and a coat main ingredients were oriental belonging to one of his guests.

Said M. Touret, father of nine children by his first wife, after the judge in Melun sentenced The dressing has now been the rungway bride in absence i merketed-and is reported selling to four months' gnol: "If she had not taken the guest's coat she would not have punished because there is no such thing as theft between husband and wife."

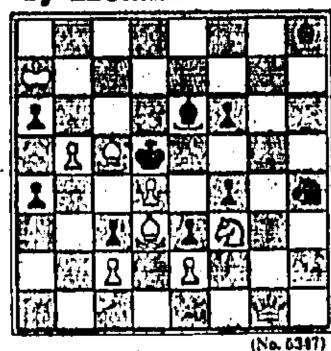
> M. Touret's problem now driving charge to find his clusive wife so he

> > PIOUS Eighteen - year - old HOPE Maureen Morton of Johannesburg has now been hiccuping for 11 months. At times, she has hiccupped 2,000 times a day, and it has reduced her to a state of collapse. Doctors have treated her in vain.

She wrote to the Pope who once suffered similarly himself. The Vatican doctors suggested a remedy, but it did no good.

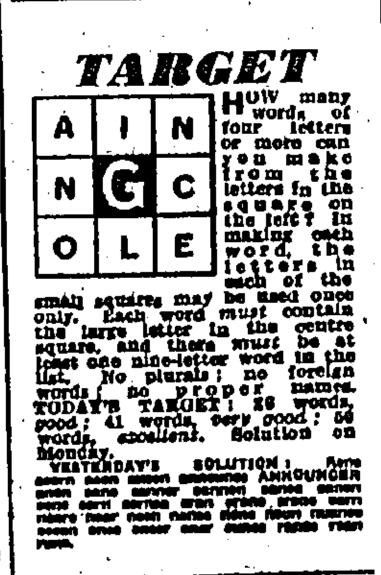
THANKEE Julian Ramos Mar-KINDLY tin, 38, serving a term of imprisonment in Madrid prison, won first prize in a Badajoz charity lettery The prize: a free return air trip to Madrid.

By LEONARD BARDER

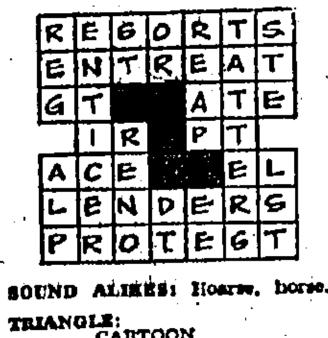


A problem by E. H. Shaw (specially contributed). White mates in three. Solution No. 5346 : I Kt-K51. $B \times Q$ (P-B4; 2 Kt-Q7, P-B3; 3 Q-Kt3 mate); 2 Kt-Q71, forcing mate.

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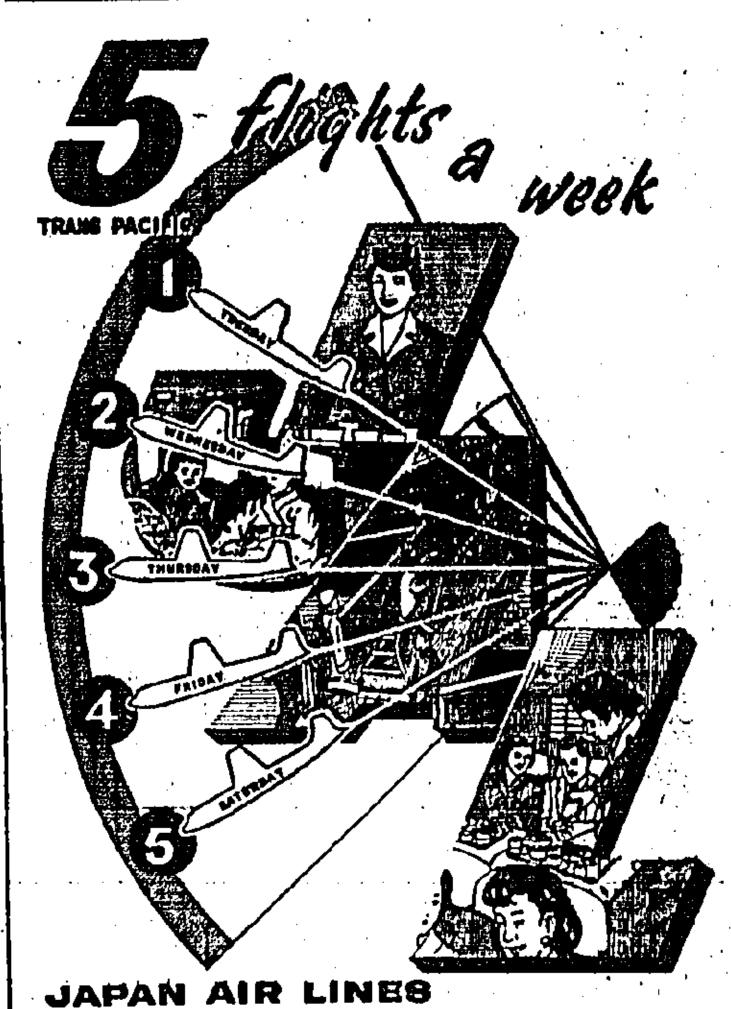
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Benita Lassetter - she arrived at the front in tweed

skirt and sweater.

United, though seriously depleted by the Munich air

as soon as it is possible.

of the United that they have 23 side.

other players to call upon, apart

from those who survived the

occasionally for the first team,

Benny Goodwin and forward

Goalkeeper Harry Gregg was comparatively uninjured, but in

case he is unable to play he has

three young stand-ins, the

youngest being Dave Gaskell,

By Galbraith

Colin Webster, both 25.

crash, will carry out their full football league, Foot-

ball Association Cup and European Cup programmes

Such is the playing strength | 17, who has played in the league

Ten of these have played to lead the central league with

and the oldest are wing-half Wolverhampton Wanderers,

CARRY ON

London, Feb. 7.

The majority of the players

available are tecnagers who

45 points—three points shead of

Harry Gregg and right-back

As far as can be escertained

four others will be fit to play in

some weeks. They are left-winger Albert Scanlon, gight-

winger Ken Morgans, inside-forward Bobby Charlton and reserve goalkeeper Ray Wood. The Manchester United board

of directors will meet in the near

future, but it is not yet possible

Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Billy Foulkes are expected to

play when needed.

have helped Manchester United

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY

SOUND POSITION AUSTRALIA

SHE HITCH-HIKED

Korean Love Story Wife Is Sued

London, Feb. 7. DENITA Lassetter, the officer's wife whose flight to the battle front made the greatest love story of the Korean war, is being sued for divorce.

Her husband, Matthew, a major in the Royal Northumberland, Fusiliers, cites Mr John Hadfield, a former ranker in an infantry regiment. Six and a half years ago Benita Lassetter, now 34, buffled

British and American security officers by arriving at her husband's camp a few miles behind the front line, wearing a tweed skirt and a red sweater.

Forgotten

She got there by hilching plane lifts from Japan, including one "hop" aboard the private aircraft of the C.-in-C., British Commonwealth Forces. in Japan, Lleut-General Sir Horace Robertson.

It happened around the time ct the Glorious Gloucesters' bitter battle of the Imjin. There was a top-level row. But after her husband gave evidence at an official inquiry, love won the day. The incident was forgotten.

She stayed five days in Korea. Then she was offered a Hollywood film contract,

She turned it down, flow to her parents' home in France; waited until her husband was posted to Hongkong, and joined him there.

Lessetters, childhood sweethearts, married in 1947 and have a four-year-old son. She was previously married to a US Army captain and has a child of the marriage. Her father is Captain James Geffyth Fairfax, former Tory

M.P. for Norwich. She has been living with her parents at their villa et Roquebrune, near Nice. Major Lassetter has a military appointment in Ghana. The guit, which is in the undefended list, will probably be heard next month.



Major Lassetter A job in Ghana

SIDE GLANCES

Wicket Partnership

Johannesburg, Feb. 7. grand third wicket partnership of 158 between Jim Burke and Richle Benaud carried Australia into the sound position of 217 for four wickets on the first day of the fourth Test against South Africa today, at the Wanderers Oval.

Coming in when Australia had scored a painstaking 52 for two wickels Benaud settled down quickly and then gave a powerful exhibition of attacking batting to score exactly 100 in 187 minutes, with nine fours and one six as his thief strokes, Burke was undefeated at the close with 79 and during his six hours at the wicket he hit only three boundaries.

Two Chances

South Africa gave two chances in the field and the second was costly as Burke was dropped at leg slip by Peter Heine off Trever Goddard. He was only 21 at the time and Australia had just lost Nell Harvey. Another wicket then might have made all the difference.

As Burke and Benaud continued their stand past the interval it seemed that might last cut the particularly as Neil Adcock, one of South Africa's pace bowlers, left the field soon after lunch with influenza.

It is not yet known whether he will appear tomorrow. Made Amends

With half an hour's playing time left. Heine made amends for his earlier error by getting the wickets of Bennud, caught off an attempted hook, and Ian Craig, Australia's Captain, who chopped a ball on to his stumps. Craig scored only three and his aggregate in alx innings of the present series is only 80including a half century.

The tenacity of the depleted South African attack, and nature of the day's play, was truly reflected in the fact that 29 of 89 overs bowled were maidens, and there was not one extra.—Reuter.

Swallow' Stops Decay

Brussels, Feb. 7. Dr W. G. Senior, chief dental officer of the British Ministry of Health, today recommended the formula of "swill and swallow" with a glass of water after best ways to stop tooth Mail Special.

decay. Dr Senior, who presided over conference here of chief dental officers from 15 nations,

countries 10 out of 10 children Little MARY. have healthy teeth," he said. Dr Senior congratulated the countries-including Britain, the United States and Belgium and the Netherlands—which add bid to stop decay,

of this," he said.—China Mail Loaded, 14 Track.

Mr. John . Wayne is holding a

Baronet Sued London, Feb. 7.

Millionaire

An ex-photographer's model told a judge and jury here today she used to send her mother to the movies when her million-81, visited her.

The model, Miss Jacqueline Gray, 41, is suing the baronet for four pieces of jewellery she alleges he gave her then took back. She claims that for years until a quarrel she was Fox Film Corp. as a prop man, his pampered mistress, living in and became friends with John luxury flats with money lavished Ford, the famous produceron her.

Under cross-examination today Miss Gray claimed she met Sir Strati in a London underground station at the beginning of World War II during an air Marion raid warning. He asked her to have a cup of tea with him and eventually they fell "madly in

FAMILY MOTTO -

Sir Strati Ralli (family motio: Keep to the straight path) chairman of an insurance company and a director of the Maritime Shipping & Trading Company. He was christened Eustratio Lucas but changed to his present name by deed poll in 1931. His father the first baronet, left £2,290,000,

Sir Strati's counsel, opening the case for his client, said the story about the jewels was "an invention from beginning

baronet an 'unimportant sum. completely false claim "based upon a perjured invention."

The counsel said Sir Strati would testify on Monday that he never gave Miss Gray the each meal as one of the pieces of jewellery. China

dental officers from 15 nations, under the auspices of the World Health Organisation, told a press conference that nine out of every 10 European children have tooth decay.

"In the so-called uncivilised of the World of of the world

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Cowboys, fluorine to water supplies in a Stampeding, 3 Bullets, 4 Deadid to stop decay. wood, 5 Abilenc, 6 Aim, 7 Trail, "But we shall have to wait 10 8 Cattle, 9 Holster, 10 Arizona, years to see the concrete result 11 Colt, 12 Marksman, 13

Introduces His Film

press conference cocktail carty at the Poninsula Hotel tomorrow afternoon to introduce his independent production, "Logand of the Lost," which is soon to be shown in Hongkong, "Legend of the Lost" is a

desert drama. With John Weyne is Sophia Loren and Rossano Brazzl, John Wayne took along his unit to Libya where the movie camera has never been before, and as the film is in Technicolour and Technirama, this film is an HONGKONG & SHANGHAI outstanding event from the spectacle point of view.

John Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison at Winterset, Iowa. When he was quite young, he moved with nire lover, Sir Strati Ralli, | family to Lancaster, California, r town on the edge of the

FIRST PART

He first entered films with the

It was in his first big part in a film called "The Big Trial" that he exchanged his name | Tel. Night Morrison for John H.K. 78728

Wayne is a proud American, and believes wholeheartedly in the American way of life. To prove it, he will tell you he became President of the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals

11.30 a.m., "The Cruel Bea"--Episode 22: 12 Noon, Tune Time: 12.30 g.m., Three Men On A Mike-Norman to Erskine, Jack Jones and Faron Young: I, Keyboard Capers... The mamount of £12,000. Weather Report, News and Special being sued for, was to the Amountements; 1.13. George Melachrino and his Orchestra; h baronet an unimportant sum. By coming into court he was exposing his wife and family to humiliation from the revelations about his relations with Miss Gray, on whom he had spent well over £50,000. But he refused to give in to a completely falso claim "these." But he refused to give in to a signal, and the News: 7.09. Weather Signal, and the News: 7.09. Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 7.15, Song Time—Danny Kaye;
7.30, Shriro Hit Parade; 8; Music
From Switzerland; 8,15, "Rhythm
Rendezvous" starring Patti Page
, with Ray Anthony's Orchestre; 8.50,
Voice Of Sport; 9, Operation Fat
Choy; 12, midnight, God Save The
Ousen; Close Down.

TELEVISION

Queen; Close Down.

Orchestra: 2.30, "Life of Riley"; 3, Cantonese Film—"The Silent Love"; 4.30, "Mr District Attorney"; 5, Children's Hour-Cartoons; 5.15, Children's Songs-Sung by Robin Williams; 5.30. Children's Film:— Jungle Jim in "The Leopard's Paw"; 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 7.30, "Watch The World"; 7.45, Newsreel; 8, Circus Boy in "The Little Gypsy"; 8.30, Alfred Hitch-cock Presents; "Mink"; 9, "Crunch and Des"; "Fair Caught"; 9.30, Dangerous Assignments: "The Caboose Story"; 10, Evening Yea-ture Film:—"Footsteps in the Hand." starring Raymond Massey; 11, Late Night Final; Close Down.

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